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SLIGO HILL HAS A SIGN

There was a small but pleased crowd out last week for the official unveiling of this sign on the Caledon Trailway on the west side of Highway 10, marking the location of what used to be known as Sligo Hill. Sligo Hill resident Helen Hamilton and Mayor Marelyn Morrison were on hand for the unveiling. Turn to page A5 for more on the history of the area.

Photo by Bill Rea

Things not quiet on Canadian Tire front

By Bill Rea

The foes of the massive Canadian Tire development in Bolton's industrial area are still active, and are hoping to have a presence in the upcoming municipal elections.

About 30 were out for a meeting last Wednesday at Albion-Bolton Community Centre; a meeting that was a combination information session and pep rally.

Members of the group opposing the development, calling themselves Your Voice for Bolton, indicated they would like to have one more all-candidates' meeting to address these issues.

Your Voice for Bolton announced in an email to the Citizen office Tuesday, that they are planning a meeting for this coming Tuesday (Oct. 21) at 7 p.m. at the former Bolton Le-

gion hall on Ann Street.

Canadian Tire is building a large distribution centre and office facility on about 180 acres at the northwest corner of Coleraine Drive and Healey Road. Caledon council approved the development in the summer of 2013, although many in the community were vocal in their opposition. Municipal Affairs and Housing Minister Linda Jeffrey subsequently issued Ministerial Zoning Order (MZO) to facilitate the development.

The group has appealed the MZO to the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB).

Kim Seipt told last week's meeting a pre-hearing meeting has been set for Nov. 25, and they have been busy getting prepared for that, even though it will fall about a month after the election.

"I think the election results will play a key role on how

things will unfold," she told the meeting.

Seipt remarked the issue really hasn't come up for de-

50 years of outdoor education to be marked at Albion Hills

Toronto and Region Conservation (TRCA) celebrates 50 years of outdoor education at Albion Hills Field Centre, at Albion Hills Conservation Area, today (Thursday).

The field centre was the first overnight outdoor education centre in an expanding conservation education program operated by TRCA.

Since then, schools, scouts, guides and a wide variety of other community groups have enjoyed the experience of a lifetime while connecting with nature.

Approximately 2,000 visitors walk through the doors of the centre each year, making it one of the top outdoor educa-

bate during the election campaign. While there have been a

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tion sites in the area.

Since 1963, approximately 100,000 students have stayed at Albion Field Centre, learning to connect with nature, foster leadership skills and become environmental stewards in their schools and communities. Over the course of their visits (ranging from three to five days), students are encouraged to live and learn together in a wide range of programs designed to provide groups with hands-on experiences in a safe and supportive outdoor setting.

There will be a formal celebration this morning, featuring greetings from TRCA Chair Gerri Lynn O'Connor, Mississaugas of the New Credit Elder Garry Sault, Mayor Marelyn Morrison, Peel Region Chair Emil Kolb, Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones and MP David Tilson, and former TRCA general manager Ken Higgs, who will speak about the history of the field centre.

There will be a public open house from 3 to 6 p.m., including tours of the facility and the chance to speak to education staff.

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Quote of the week

"A lot of people don't even know that Sligo Hill is Sligo Hill. I hope to be able to say it."

Sligo Hill resident Helen Hamilton, on the unveiling of a sign with details of the history of the hamlet.



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COMMUNITY EVENTS

A directory of what's happening
in our community

This column is provided as a free public service to non-profit organizations to announce up-coming events. Please contact Bill Rea at the Caledon Citizen at (905) 857-6626 or 1-888-557-6626 if you wish to have an announcement published.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16

There will be an open house in honour of the Albion Hills Field Centre 50th anniversary celebration. It will run from 3 to 6 p.m. at Albion Hills Conservation Area.

Bolton Banter Toastmasters meet every first, third and fifth Thursday at the Albion-Bolton Community Centre at 7 p.m. Lose your fear of public speaking and build leadership skills. Everyone welcome. Email info@boltonbanter.org or visit www.boltonbanter.org

"Has your life been affected by someone else's drinking?" Al-Anon Family Group is for you. The Bolton group meets Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. at Caven Presbyterian Church (110 King W, Bolton). Call 416-410-3809 or http://al-anon.alateen.on.ca

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17

1st Bolton Scouts are holding an Electronics Drive over the weekend at the Bolton FairGrounds. It will run from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday. They are also collecting pop cans and used clothing at this time. Proceeds go to helping send Bolton youth to Camp. For more information, or if in need of a pickup of electronics, call Brenda Newell 905-533-0482.

The Archtop Cafe in Bolton is hosting a Classical Guitar Open Mic night from 8 to 10 p.m. It's open to all players of any age or playing level, or just come to listen and enjoy an evening of music and camaraderie. 56 Queen St. North in Bolton.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18

Auction at the ReUstore at 109 Industrial Rd. in Bolton, starting at 10 a.m.

1st Bolton Scouts are holding an Electronics Drive at the Bolton FairGrounds from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Macville Public School will be hosting its 27th annual craft show. It will run from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the school at 7280 King St. West (west of The Gore Road). It will feature more than 60 crafters, as well as a cafe and a scholastic book fair.

Caledon Seniors' Centre will be holding a fundraising '50s and '60s Dinner and Dance at Rotary Place, 7 Rotary Way in Bolton, starting at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$25, or \$15 for the dance only. Call 905-951-6114 for more information.

Navy League Caledon Branch Pancake Social will be from 9 to 11 a.m. at Bolton United Church. All proceeds will be in support the Bolton Sea Cadets program.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19

1st Bolton Scouts are holding an Electronics Drive at the Bolton FairGrounds from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20

Caledon Parent-Child Centre presents the PEP-Start Clinic — Prevention and Early Identification Program from 9:15 a.m. to noon. It is a free drop-

in clinic designed for families with children newborn to five years who are concerned about their child's development. PEP-Start offers parents the opportunity to consult briefly with professionals from community agencies in a variety of developmental areas. Families must reside in Peel Region. No appointments are necessary, but families must arrive by 11:30 a.m. For additional information, contact the Centre at 905-857-0090.

The Albion-Bolton Historical Society meeting will be held at Bolton United Church at 7:30 p.m. The speaker will be Heather Broadbent, reflecting on 40 years of the ABHS.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21

Adjustments After Birth — A support group is for mothers needing additional support following the birth or adoption of a child every Tuesday at Caledon Parent-Child Centre from 10 a.m. to noon. Registration is required. Group and child care are offered free of charge. To register, call the CP-CC at 905-857-0090 or email jvanandel@cp-cc.org

Caledon Parent-Child Centre is offering a program called Growing Together at Stationview Place in Bolton every Tuesday from 4:30 to 7 p.m. A small group of families and their children meet to share a meal, play and learn. Staff are also available to provide information and support to parents. Activities will include topics like healthy foods, active living and wellness. This program is designed for families with children up to age six with a total household income of less than \$45,000. Contact CP-CC at 905-857-0090 to determine if you qualify.

Let's Get Together: Sharing the Journey of Raising a Child with Special Needs is an inclusive program for families presented by the Caledon Parent-Child Centre and Brampton/Caledon Community Living every Tuesday from 5:45 to 7:15 p.m. Come play and connect with other families to explore the various issues that surround parenting a child with special needs. Registration is required. To register, call 905-857-0090 or email ailsa@cp-cc.org

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter #ON1381 meets every Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., at the Friendship Room of Knox United Church in Caledon village. This non-profit weight loss group meets to learn about nutrition and exercise. Call Barbara at (519) 927-5696.

Caledon East Seniors Club #588 meets every Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. at the Caledon Community Complex, Caledon East. Everyone welcome for an afternoon of friendly euchre and lunch. For more information, call (905) 584-9933 or (905) 857-3352.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Group meets in Bolton United Church Heritage Hall. Weigh-in from 6:45 to 7:20 p.m., immediately followed by a meeting from 7:30 to 8:30. This non-profit weight loss support group meets every Wednesday. Everyone welcome. For more information call Marion at 905-857-5191 or Ruth at 905-857-3237.



SUCCESSFUL FOOD DRIVE AT ST. MICHAEL

Members of the world's issues class at St. Michael Catholic Secondary School in Bolton were showing off the results of their Thanksgiving food drive, which was declared the most successful one in the school's history. More than 3,200 pounds of food were collected for the Exchange in Bolton.

Photo by Bill Rea



BLESSING THE PETS

Sunday saw a Blessing of Animals service at Christ Church in Bolton. Sandi Wiseheart's pet Buddy, a rescue dog, was blessed by Rev. Riscylla Shaw.

Photo by Angela Gismondi

Caledon ESL participants receive awards

Two individuals, an instructor and a learner, from the Language Instruction to Newcomers to Canada (LINC) program at Caledon Community Services (CCS) are the recipients of notable awards this year in the world of English language training in Ontario.

Suma Balagopal, ESL (English as a Second Language) instructor has won the Teachers of English as a Second Language Association of Ontario (TESL) Ontario's Sparks of Excellence Recognition Award for "providing outstanding educational experiences to her students in a manner that goes above and beyond the day to day duties of her job," according to the Award's description. One of her students, Afia Akhlaq, is one of this year's TESL Ontario grand prize winners of the province-wide annual ESL Creativity Contest.

What makes both these awards particularly rewarding is the fact that Balagopal, who has been teaching adults new to Canada for only the past seven years at CCS, is so passionate and enthusiastic about her new career (she was a former marketing executive abroad) that her suc-

cess in helping students has translated into consistently producing winners in TESL Ontario's ESL Creativity Contest every year since the competition started and sometimes more than one in the same year.

Akhlaq's submission in the Learner category, one of more than 40 contest entries, was in the form of a short story about the life story of Hansa. She wrote it after reading an article about happiness that was presented in class by her instructor, Balagopal. Her story is about how a young girl in another country and culture had made her own life a very happy one, although to many readers, might have seemed very difficult and unhappy.

The contest, organized by TESL Ontario, is a feature of ESL Week, an annual celebration of ESL education and learning throughout Ontario, held this year from Oct. 12 to 18. A total of 50 communities to date have officially proclaimed ESL Week in their respective region.

Both Balagopal and Akhlaq will be honoured at TESL Ontario's 42nd annual conference in Toronto, which runs today (Thursday) and tomorrow.



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Candidates for mayor discuss issues in Alton and Inglewood

By Bill Rea

The candidates seeking to be the next mayor of Caledon have had various chances in the last weeks to face the voters and each other in all-candidates' meetings.

They went at it Sept. 29 night at a session hosted by the Alton Village Association. The following night, they were the guests of the Village of Inglewood Association.

Four of the five candidates took part in these meetings. Candidate George Niras was not at them.

A lot of the points that had been previously made came up yet again.

"It's time to put Caledon back on track," former councillor Ian Sinclair told the audience in Inglewood.

He added when he left council, there was respect for residents' money, as he stressed the need to control costs. Sinclair also repeated his calls for a long-term vision and co-ordinated plan.

He also brought up traffic issues on Highway 10, observing there have been many serious crashes with no explanation.

As well, Sinclair brought up the issue of high taxes, commenting that there are Caledon seniors who can't afford to retire.

He wondered how members of the current council can say they have to fix problems they helped create.

Councillor Allan Thompson commented on the need for a community engaged vision for the White Belt along the southern portion of town.

He also spoke about the need to improve customer service at the town, as well as finding money for infrastructure like roads and bridges.

Gary Cascone commented on understanding the uniqueness of Caledon, observing that urban sprawl is real and getting worse.

He also stressed the need for solid business principles for the future of the town.

Former councillor Nancy Stewart stressed the need to make sure Caledon is not swallowed by urban sprawl.

Addressing the situation at Town Hall, Stewart called for the creation of a culture of efficiency in public service.

She also repeated her call to have the public involved earlier in processes.

Dealing with the issue of red tape and obstacles that face people at Town Hall, Cascone said that's not really a tough issue. He said he'd bring in fast tracking for minor applications that should be dealt with in a day.

Sinclair called for changes in both the planning and building departments at the Town. He said there's a feeling that the practices at the Town are driving business from Caledon.

Thompson pointed out the Town of Halton Hills helps people navigate through the application process, and he'd like to see something like that in Caledon.

"We're not reinventing the wheel," he said. "We're just doing our service better."

"My question to you, Allan, is why haven't you done it?" Stewart replied.

"I have," Thompson replied back.

Stewart said she's been hearing a lot of stories of frustration on how the Town is not open for business.

"It is not something I could sit back and watch any more," she said.

One woman in Inglewood observed there had been a lot of talk about improving quality of life, asking the candidates to define "quality of life."

"Caring community," was Stewart's reply.

"Love," Thompson said.

"Belonging," Sinclair said.

"Dignity," was the reply from Cascone.

The finances of the Town were on the minds of some of the people in Inglewood, with observations that the Town wins awards for budgeting, but there are problems with the process.

Stewart said she would want to make sure tax increases fall between zero and the cost of living increase, and that she would want the public to have input earlier in the process.

Thompson said the public is brought in early, adding that's been the case since 2011.

Sinclair recalled when he was on council there was always debate and discussion on the budget, but he charged there are documents that aren't available to the public.

He also pointed out the Caledon Agricultural Society has to fight for funding from the Town for the three events it puts on, and the organizers of Inglewood Day and Cheltenham Day have trouble too, but the Town puts \$42,000 toward Caledon Day. He called that "unacceptable."

Cascone said he would want council meetings televised.

The future of the arena in Inglewood was raised.

"What is it you'd like to do with the arena?" Stewart asked, adding it needs to be discussed with the community.

Thompson said there are a lot of people who have been looking for ice, although that matter is being resolved.

Sinclair said he hears complaints over the lack of access to free skating.

Cascone said the facility should be made available at all hours.

The issue of how to deal with an aging population came up in Inglewood.

Stewart said that issue's close to her because she cares for aging parents, and has also been very active in Caledon Meals on Wheels. She agreed there is a lack of facilities in that regard, as she pointed to the need for assisted living and seniors' accommodations.

Thompson observed there is seniors' housing going into SouthFields Village and there's also a project in the works for Mayfield West.

Sinclair said he had been talking to some seniors about the idea of renovating large houses and creating separate units in them.

"I think we have to look at that group home idea," he said.

Sinclair also said recreational facilities have to be designed with seniors in mind.

Cascone commented on the need to address basic day-to-day needs, such as barrier-free access to facilities.

"It's a very important thing," he said.

Dealing with red tape came up.

"That's something I've been battling with for quite some time," Thompson said.

He agreed there are bylaws and zoning rules that are a little out of date.

"We're working at it all the time and we are getting much better," he added.

Stewart said red tape was one of the reasons why she decided to run. She said people in the business community had been telling her "horror stories" of what it's like trying to work with Town Hall.

Sinclair said he's heard staff moral is low at Town Hall, with people afraid to make decisions.

Cascone said the process of getting a site plan approved is a nightmare. He said it's necessary to look through the Town's bylaws and get rid of the redundant ones.

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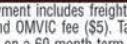
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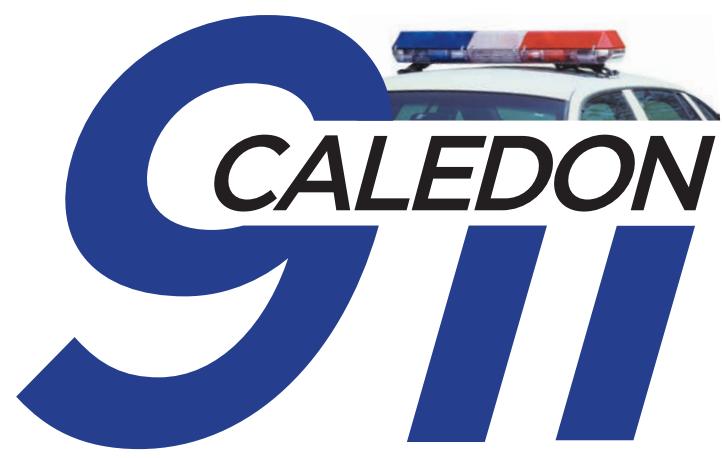
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Police warn trespassers to stay off train tracks

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Caledon OPP is pointing out that while railway property may appear to present convenient routes to view sites, trespassing on railway property is very dangerous and is illegal.

It's simple — trains cannot stop quickly.

Each year in Ontario, about 30 people are killed and another 10 are seriously injured in railway trespassing incidents. Entering onto railway property (including tracks, rights-of-way, bridges or other railway structures) is an offence under the Railway Safety Act (a federal statute). A person convicted of trespassing under this Act is liable to a maximum fine of \$10,000 and/or imprisonment for up to one year. Entering onto railway property is also an offence under the Trespass to Property Act of Ontario, which could re-

sult in a person being fined up to \$2,000 on conviction.

Police report they were called out Sept. 13, shortly after 3:30 p.m. to investigate trespassers on the Orangeville-Brampton Railway during the Credit Valley Explorer Run. The train conductor observed a photographer and a wedding party on the rail system taking wedding photos. The train was operating at a very low speed at the time and the trespassers left the railway without injury. Police have and will continue to enforce trespassing on

rail property. This investigation is still on-going.

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Police are asking anyone with information about the Sept. 13 trespass incident to contact them at 905-584-2241 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

Couple facing several charges

Caledon OPP reports a 39-year-old Caledon woman is facing a number of charges stemming from an incident Oct. 3 at a food store in Bolton.

Police report they started a shoplifting investigation after learning a woman had gone into the store, filled a shopping cart with more than \$700 in goods and left without making any attempt to pay for the items. She was intercepted by the store's loss prevention officer, at which time she apparently threatened him with bodily harm. She was observed leaving the area in a vehicle, heading north on Regional Road 50.

Later that evening, members of the Street Crime Unit located the vehicle in Bolton and conducted a stop. Police said the woman provided a false verbal identity to the officers. They were able to confirm the driver's true identity and she was arrested for obstructing police.

They also reported she was in possession of stolen identification which had been utilized in a previous police dealing. She was

also charged with identity theft, possession with the intent to avoid arrest, two counts of driving while disqualified, failing to comply with a probation order, possession of property obtained by crime, robbery with violence and theft under \$5,000.

Street Crime Officers further learned the same woman and a man had gone into a store in Bolton Sept. 29 and stole a sound bar system. The couple had been intercepted by a store employee, but left the area with the stolen merchandise.

A 29-year-old man from Guelph was arrested and charged with theft under \$5,000 and possession of property obtained by crime.



Fire Prevention Week

marked in Bolton

Personnel from the Bolton Fire Hall marked Fire Prevention Week Saturday with an open house, complete with a pancake breakfast. Fire Fighters Martin McCulloch and Angelo DiBenedette joined Mono Mills District Chief Brian Zimmerman and Fire Fighter John Campregher with the cooking chores. And there were lots of hungry people on hand for a good breakfast, like Jonathan Perez, 3, of Bolton.

Photos by Bill Rea



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Caledon's Heritage Resource Officer Sally Drummond and local resident Helen Hamilton were standing by the sign marking the history of Sligo Hill.

Photo by Bill Rea

Sligo Hill remembered with sign

By Bill Rea

A lot of people probably don't know about a place called Sligo Hill in Caledon.

It exists, it has a history, and a few minutes on the Caledon Trailway on the west side of Highway 10 should be enough time to learn about some of the story of this hamlet.

Mayor Marlyn Morrison was on hand last week, accompanied by Sligo Hill resident Helen Hamilton and representatives of the Caledon heritage community for the unveiling of the sign marking the place, and offering some of the history.

Information of the sign says the hamlet was founded in the mid-19th century.

"At this location, wagons and teams of horses began the difficult climb out of the Credit River Valley onto the Peel Plain," the sign reads. "Soon known as Sligo Hill, this section of Hurontario Street had a switchback that many called Deadman's Turn."

That turn was eventually taken out and the highway straightened in the middle of the 20th century.

It adds that local merchant Isaac Hunter opened the first post office there in 1853, naming it after County Sligo in Ireland.

Hunter resigned as postmaster in 1863, and the job was taken on by miller Thomas Bell. The post office was moved to a property he bought in 1866 nearer the Forks of the Credit.

"The post office closed in 1883, and the hamlet of Sligo faded into history," the sign concludes. "Sligo Hill on Hurontario Street is its namesake."

In carrying out the unveiling, Morrison commented that it represents part of the

true history of Caledon.

Hamilton said she's lived in the area since 1961, and she commented that she always thought it was a wonderful area, but was upset there was no sign.

"I've been bugging and bugging for that," she said, adding she was able to get help from Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones and was able to get the Ministry of Transportation (MTO) to go along with the idea.

She also said she hopes there will be signs along the side of road, informing motorists they are in Sligo Hill.

"We're a no-name community," she said, pointing out there are 17 homes that front onto Highway 10, and people should know that. "A lot of people don't even know that Sligo Hill is Sligo Hill. I hope to be able to say it."

Erril O'Hara, chair of Heritage Caledon, observed that the settlement of the area would have coincided with the Potato Famine, and he suspected the people who settled in the area might have left Ireland to get away.



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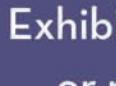
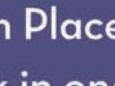
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Three trustee hopefuls feel good about ongoing campaign

By Bill Rea

There appears to be little in the way of major concerns facing the three candidates seeking to represent Caledon and Dufferin County on the Dufferin-Peel Catholic District School Board.

Incumbent Frank Di Cosola is up against Krystina De Rose, a legislative assistant at Queen's Park, and Tony Meglio, a skilled tradesman and union representative with the Toronto Transit Commission.

"It's going really well," De Rose declared earlier this week. "I'm getting out to as

many doors as I can."

She said the main concern she's been encountering deals with adjustments to full-day kindergarten and the scheduling of school buses, adding she was expecting matters like that to come up so early in a school year.

De Rose added there have been some issues with students being moved from one class to another to balance class sizes.

She also said she hasn't noticed much of a difference between voters she's encountered in Caledon and Dufferin.

"It's all student focus based," she said.

De Rose was speaking hopefully about her chances of success election day.

"It would mean a lot, and I would really appreciate the opportunity," she remarked. "I'm putting in the work, and hopefully I'm rewarded."

Meglio also said he's pleased with the reception he's been getting.

"It's not like Toronto," he said.

But he also indicated there's a need to educate voters, commenting a number of people he's been talking to don't seem to know what a trustee does.

As far as issues are concerned, Meglio said he spoke to one woman who was concerned about which washrooms transgen-

der students are supposed to use.

"Basically, you represent the whole community," he observed.

He too commented that he's not noticed much of a difference in the mood between Caledon and Dufferin voters.

Meglio is hopeful about his chances of election, based on the reception he's been receiving.

"From the people who I've talked to, if

they get out and vote, hopefully I won't do too bad," he said.

"It's going fantastic," Di Cosola said, adding he's been getting a good response on the hustings. Parents seem "happy with the way I'm representing them."

"I hope to win," he added, stressing he never takes anything for granted. "I run to win, that's for sure. I run full tilt, all the time."

Concert Band fall concert

Latin Celebration will be the theme of the fall Concert of the Caledon Concert Band, planned for Nov. 2.

The concert, featuring the band and musical guests, will be at Caledon Community Complex in Caledon East, starting at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$10 for students and seniors. Children 12 and younger are admitted free.

For more information, contact Andy at 416-276-7852 or go to www.caledonconcertband.ca

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Opponents maintain that Canadian Tire development is 'not a done deal'

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number of meetings involving candidates, she said they have really not been debates, with candidates taking stands on the issue.

Seipt commented that Canadian Tire was granted the MZO, thus bypassing the planning process that every other proponent of a development would be expected to follow, with the public getting the chance for input.

She added the group had to go through the Freedom of Information process to get hold of some 1,900 documents.

"It's pretty sickening," she remarked.

Seipt told the audience the MZO process still has a mechanism that allows for questioning of what the Minister did. Despite the opposition, she pointed out Canadian Tire was still given the go-ahead to build on the site.

"Here we are, in limbo," she commented.

"It's not a done deal until we've been through the board," she added, pointing out public opposition was able to get gas plants stopped on Oakville. "It's the principle for me. I'm a share holder in this town."

Seipt also stressed there's never been much opposition to Canadian Tire

building this facility in Caledon. It's this exact location that has raised problems for the group. She said it's not on a major highway, so the truck traffic will have to use arterial roads, and she suggested those roads are not up to handling the load. She also worried about the number of accidents that will result.

As well, she pointed out there will be a number of subdivisions going in south of Mayfield Road, meaning Brampton residents will be impacted.

Seipt also raised the issue of diesel fumes come of the site and impacting the rest of Bolton. She said there needs to be more of a buffer to dissipate that.

Seipt also stressed the need for people to get out and support the opposition.

"I'm all for protesting," she said. "We need people to show up."

She also pointed out it's sometimes hard to get people out to these events when they're busy with other things.

Seipt couldn't say how things will go before OMB because there's little precedent for a situation like this. She said the last time an MZO was challenged was more than 30 years ago, and the matter was different from this one.

"In this case, we've got an outcry from the public," she said.

Zombie Apocalypse at 'Terror' Cotta

Experience Halloween like never before.

Credit Valley Conservation (CVC) dares everyone to come out to the Zombie Apocalypse at "Terror" Cotta Conservation Area's Haunted Forest. The zombies will be out Fridays and Saturdays in October (Oct. 17, 18, 24 and 25) from 5:30 to 9 p.m.

Terra Cotta Conservation Area is at 14452 Winston Churchill Blvd.

Enjoy a spooky evening of infectious fun, for children 12 and younger. Dress in scariest or cutest costumes. Children can join zombie dance lessons, take zombie

survival training, visit the zombie lab and haunted house, take wagon rides and much more.

Main zombie characters are played by To Be Determined Theatre Co.

The event is very popular. Tickets must be purchased in advance. Purchase tickets at www.creditvalleyca.ca/hauntedforest or call 1-800-367-0890.

New this year — adults can enjoy Late Night Films in the Forest. The horror films are rated 18A and are aired Oct. 18, 25 and 31. Additional fees apply. For more information, visit www.creditvalleyca.ca/hauntedforestfilms

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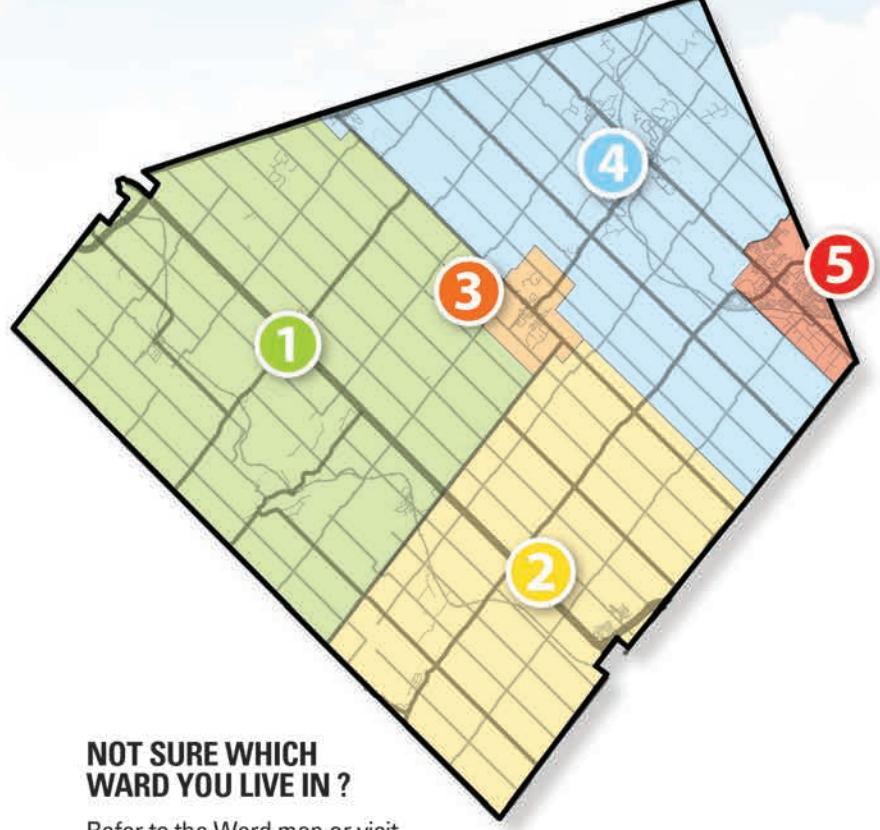
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The Town of Caledon is accepting applications for 2015 Municipal, Agricultural and Community Organization Grants. A formalized grant policy was established in 1994 by the Town outlining the grant eligibility criteria required by the organization. In 2013, the Town revised the grant guidelines, eligibility and other grant requirements before and after approval.

There are three categories of funding available:

CATEGORY 1: Sustaining / Continuing Support

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CATEGORY 3: Special Event Activity Support

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For an application form and additional information, visit www.caledon.ca, or email at municipalgrants@caledon.ca. All application forms and required documentation must be submitted by 4:30 p.m. October 31, 2014.



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Arts & Entertainment



'Souper' Empty Bowls fundraiser tackles hunger one ladle at a time

Join in the soup line at the Alton Mill Arts Centre for the fifth annual Empty Bowls event.

Food lovers, local artisans, restaurants and caterers are set to raise funds for local food banks in Orangeville and Caledon this coming Sunday (Oct. 19).

At this popular, soup kitchen style gathering, guests purchase a handcrafted ceramic bowl, enjoy a tasty soup, and at the end of the meal, they get to take home their bowl. This year, the gourmet soups will be prepared by six area restaurants and catering chefs.

"Empty Bowls is a cool concept where people get to try great soup, take ownership of their bowls, and support a really good cause," said Owen Vulpé of Shaw's Creek Café in Alton.

Vulpé plans to prepare a deep, hearty flavoured, roasted potato soup.

Other soups to be featured at Empty Bowls will be prepared by Dave the Butcher (Orangeville), The Friendly Chef

Adventures (Erin), Lavender Blue Catering (Orangeville), Saucy Girl Foods (Orangeville) and Soup Girl (Caledon).

Lunch is served between 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Dinner is from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Rounding out the meal will be artisan breads from 100 Acre Bakery (Hockley Valley).

"The display of bowls will be replenished throughout the day, so all guests will have an opportunity to find the perfect bowl," commented potter Ann Randeraad, founder of the Empty Bowls Alton event. "There will be a variety of styles. Besides raising funds, I hope these bowls will also raise awareness about hunger in our own community — a gentle reminder that not everyone has a full bowl every day."

Once again, the fare and the bowls are all donated by the chefs and potters. Other sponsors include Dawn Friesen Graphic Design, Woolwich Dairy, Mono Print and Graphics, Cedar and Stone Floral

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All proceeds from this event will go to support Theatre Orangeville Youth Programming.

Studio, and Scotiabank at 97 First St. Orangeville, which has agreed to match all funds raised up to \$5,000.

Tickets are \$35. Last year, Empty Bowls raised more than \$13,000. This year, the team — the potters, chefs and the volunteer crew — hopes to raise even more. All proceeds from the event support local food programs at Caledon Community Services and the Food Cupboard at Westminster United Church,

Orangeville.

Tickets are on sale now at Ann Randeraad, Studio 209 at the Alton Mill Arts Centre (519-938-2092); Bridget Wilson, Studio 208 (416-505-1867); Scotiabank, 97 First St., Orangeville (519-941-5561); Dave the Butcher, 75 Alder St. at Riddell Road (519-415-6328); and Booklore, 121 First St., Orangeville (519-942-3830).

Advance ticket purchase is strongly advised.

Chamber Concert series begins new season

Caledon Chamber Concerts opens its 2014-15 season Oct. 25 with a concert by the Western Collective.

This ensemble comprises Sharon Wei on viola, Jana Starling on clarinet and John Hess on piano. All three have performed individually throughout North America and are currently on the music faculty at Western University in London. The program will consist of works by various composers, including Robert Schumann, Arnold Bax and Arthur Bliss.

The concert will be at St. James' Anglican

Church, Caledon East at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$30 for adults and \$15 for students 16 years and younger and may be purchased in advance at Forster's Book Garden, Howard the Butcher and BookLore. Tickets will also be available at the door the night of the concert.

For more information call 905-880-2445. The rest of the season's schedule includes Handel's Messiah Nov. 23; the Madawaska String Quartet Feb. 28; Imre Pátkai (piano) Mar. 21; and Beyond the Chamber String Trio Apr. 18.

Ann-Marie MacDonald coming to Orangeville

BookLore, in partnership with Theatre Orangeville presents the host of CBC's Doc Zone, author, actor, playwright and broadcaster Ann-Marie MacDonald, who will read from her new novel Adult Onset Nov. 6.

MacDonald trained as an actor at the National Theatre School of Canada and has appeared in numerous independent Canadian films. She received a Genie nomination for her role in I've Heard the Mermaids Singing, and won a Gemini Award for Where the Spirit Lives. She has performed in theatres across Canada, recently appearing in the Mirvish Production of Top Girls.

Her first solo-authored play, Goodnight Desdemona (Good Morning Juliet) won the Chalmers Award, the Governor General's Award and the Canadian Authors' Association Award. Her other works for the stage include the libretto for the chamber opera Nigredo Hotel, book and lyrics for

the musical Anything that Moves (which garnered several Dora Awards, including Outstanding New Musical) and Belle Moral: A Natural History.

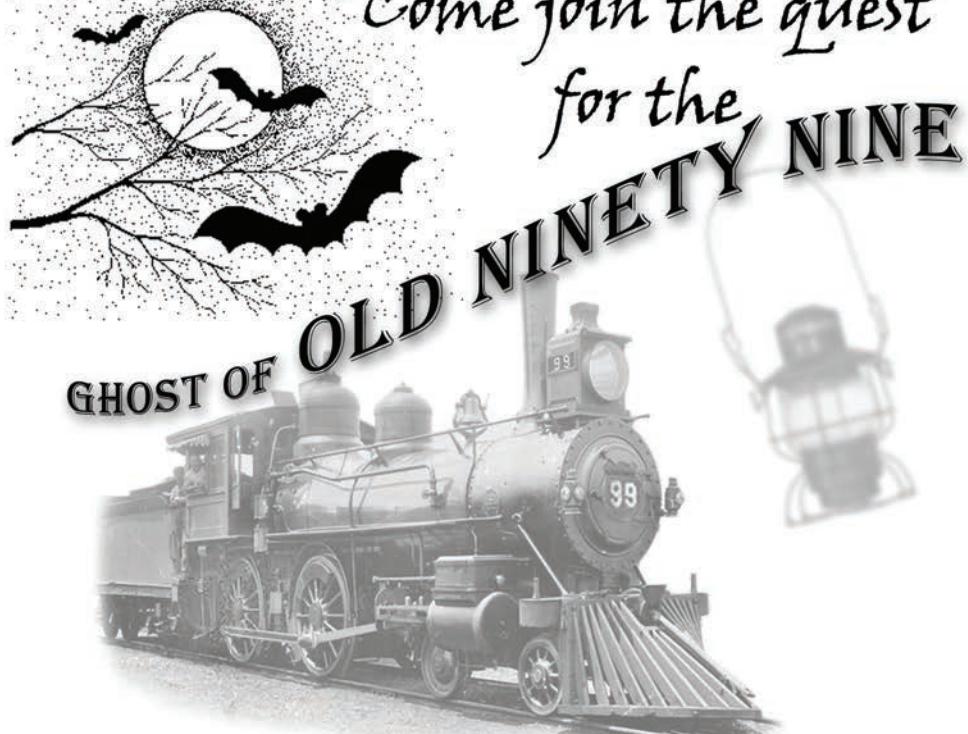
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Hurricane Hazel still remembered after 60 years

By Bill Rea

Hurricane Hazel devastated southern Ontario 60 years ago this week.

Schomberg and the Holland Marsh area were particularly hard hit, not so much by the winds, but by the massive amounts of rain that fell on already saturated ground.

And people who were around Bolton at the time have memories.

And ironically, Hazel really had no business being here. Art Chamberlain, writing some 21 years later, referred to her as "a meteorological oddity."

Hazel was a powerful storm, having already caused considerable grief in the Caribbean and Carolinas on her sweep north. But conventional wisdom pronounced her dead in New York state. That should have been the end of the story.

As Chamberlain pointed out, Hazel was no longer a hurricane. "What had been Hurricane Hazel, a terrible storm that ripped through the eastern United States in 12 hours, died in the Northern Appalachian Mountains, between New York City and Buffalo," he wrote.

A new storm centre formed on the west side of the mountains, south of Buffalo, and that became the dominant system in a tropical storm.

Another oddity was the timing of the storm. It hit the Carolina coast at the perfect time, at least from Hazel's point of view; at high water during a full-moon tide in the fall.

Bill Foran was a 13-year-old student at Schomberg Public School at the time, and he recalled thinking they were just enduring a crummy autumn day, one of several that year. He remembered, around the time of the 50th anniversary 10 years ago, that it had rained a lot in the days leading up to the deluge. "The land was really almost at a super-saturation level," he said.

"We really didn't realize we were at the tail end of a hurricane," he said. "They just thought it was another dirty, rotten, rainy mid-October day."

Although Bolton received heavy rains and flooding, the effects weren't quite as pronounced as some other areas to the north and south.

Isabelle Bottoms was working at the Rewall Drug Store on Queen Street in Bolton (now Bolton Milk and Variety), while the man she would marry about 10 years later, Ray, was working at his first job, at Reeves and Leavens Canning Factory on what is now Old King Road.

"The water went through one door and out the other," he said. "It was quite a mess."

Mr. Bottoms said he was living on the family farm in the area of what is now Mount Pleasant Road and Castlederg Sideroad. He didn't have a car in those days, so he had to hitch hike to and from work.

He also remembered his family having to put up some people for the night who had been trying to get home from Schomberg.

They both remembered it had rained steadily for about three days prior to the big downpour, meaning the ground was saturated.

"The ground couldn't take it," he said.

He also recalled Bolton had no sewers in those days.

Drinking, driving charge laid

A 37-year-old Caledon man was charged with having more than the legal limit of alcohol in his system Sept. 29 after Caledon OPP officers became suspicious of a car in Bolton.

Police said a white Toyota Matrix was seen leaving a parking lot and heading north on Queen Street at high speed.

They pulled the car over and immediately noticed the smell of alcohol on the driver's breath, so they demanded a breath sample. He failed the roadside test and was taken to the station for further testing.

The man's licence was suspended on the spot, and his car was impounded for seven days.



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"That's why the water wouldn't go away," he observed.

Mrs. Bottoms recalled working the 7 to 9 shift that Friday evening, adding her mother walked to the store to meet her at the end of work, carrying her rubber boots to walk her home.

The power went out, meaning she recalled the store doing a brisk business in candles, batteries and flashlights that night. She also remembered the store had two Aladdin lamps, which gave off a lot of light.

"The cash register was the hand-crank variety, so you didn't need hydro," she reflected.

There was room for a lot of concern that night.

Mrs. Bottoms said her father worked for Avro in Malton, and he had trouble getting home.

"I'm sure my mother was having 50 fits," she said, adding her father finally made it home at about 3 a.m.

Mr. Bottoms said several area roads, bridges and culverts were washed out in the storm.

He also recalled going out to a two-acre field on the farm to check on the cows the next morning. "All I could see was water," he said, adding the cows had somehow got to the barnyard during the night, getting through a creek that was up to six feet in depth from all the rain.

Mrs. Bottoms recalled going out the next morning to see what damage had been caused.

She said she walked to Sunkist Valley and saw a mess at the northeast corner of King Street and the Townline. There had been a snack bar there. "It got jammed into the bridge," she said, adding Cold Creek had been blocked, resulting in it overflowing and causing a lot of damage.

"I don't think they expected it to be that bad," she commented. "When was the last time we had a hurricane prior to that? There wasn't one."

She recalled not being too frightened

during the storm, recalling she was in bed, asleep. She did say there was a bit of water in their basement, but not a lot. She also pointed out she was living just north of the Humber River. Buildings to the south got it worse.

"It took months and months to get that all fixed up," Mr. Bottoms recalled.

Caledon resident Fay McCrea said she had been living in Toronto (around Rogers Road) at the time, her family having emigrated from the United Kingdom a couple of months before.

"I vividly recall watching all the little kids in their bathing suits playing in the puddles of the Dominion store parking lot, and thought 'what a strange country we had come to,'" she recalled.

"We had never seen rain like this," she added. "It just kept coming."

McCrea said being in the city, they had not realized the extent of the damage until they went to Weston Park. "The cars, parts of houses, boats, appliances, furniture, etc. in the Humber River was quite devastating," she said.

Her husband Bill was living in Brampton at the time. As a mechanic, she said he was kept busy for weeks, cleaning cars from the mud and gravel.

"It was not possible to get to downtown Brampton because the Etobicoke creek had taken its natural course," she said.

According to material from the Toronto and Region Conservation Authority, hurricane hunter planes found the eye of Hurricane Hazel about 50 miles east of Grenada.

"It was the beginning of a storm that was to spread death and destruction from the Caribbean up through the Carolinas, the middle of the Atlantic states and into Canada."

Hazel crossed Haiti, leaving a death toll that was estimated as high as 1,000 people. By Oct. 14, its winds accelerated to 150 mph, then moved through the Bahama's, leaving six dead.

By 11 a.m. that day, Hazel reached

North Carolina, its

winds sustained at 150 mph.

In the 12 hours after Hazel struck the Carolina coast, it traveled with extreme speed, passing through suburbs of Washington, D.C. and spinning across Pennsylvania and New York into Ontario, maintaining its intensity all the way. In the U.S., it is estimated that Hazel caused \$1.5 billion in damages and killed 100 people.

At 9:30 p.m., according to TRCA, the final official forecast on the storm was issued by the Dominion Weather Office.

"The intensity of this storm has decreased to the point where it should no longer be classified as a hurricane," it stated. "This weakening storm will continue northward, passing east of Toronto before midnight. The main rainfall associated with it should end shortly thereafter, with occasional light rain occurring throughout the night."

TRCA maintains there are varying opinions on whether or not the forecasts were accurate or given in sufficient time.

"It is clear, however, that if more people had taken the warnings seriously, lives would have been saved and damage to property would have been less severe."

According to TRCA, 81 people in Ontario lost their lives in the flooding, and 4,000 families were left homeless in Southern Ontario (1,868 in Toronto).


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- 1. Moved slowly
- 6. Quarrel
- 10. Float through the air
- 14. Indian coin
- 15. String
- 17. Plenty, once
- 18. Garnish
- 19. Shudder
- 20. Parched
- 21. Net
- 22. Bird's "arm"
- 23. Manor
- 25. Head woe
- 27. Come again?
- 29. Soak flax
- 30. Push down
- 33. Detest
- 34. Detection device
- 35. Attire
- 37. Army NCO
- 40. Western clock zone
- 41. Ride a bike, e.g.
- 43. "The ____ Shoes"
- 44. Bistro brew
- 45. "____ Gang"
- 46. Subside
- 48. Craggy peak
- 49. Drink cubes
- 50. Etta's output
- 52. Among
- 55. Santa has one
- 56. Dreg
- 57. Islamic ruler
- 59. Cheddar or provolone
- 61. Peter, Paul & Mary, e.g.
- 62. Oppression
- 64. Athens vowel
- 67. Muslim leader
- 68. Declaration
- 69. Hunting expedition
- 71. Conceited
- 73. Water growth
- 77. Dance costume
- 78. Yamaguchi, e.g.
- 81. Negative atom
- 82. Straightforward
- 83. Way out
- 84. Go swiftly
- 85. Brazen
- 86. Greek consonant
- 87. Pasta variety

DOWN

- 1. Compress
- 2. Uncalled for
- 3. Heroic poem
- 4. Maybe
- 5. Finger count
- 6. Embroidered
- 7. Prudish one
- 8. Islet
- 9. Private eye
- 10. "Go ____, young man"
- 11. Close by
- 12. Specialty
- 13. Chirp
- 15. Squallid sites
- 16. Cover protectively
- 22. Reporter's question
- 24. Charger
- 26. Riding whip
- 27. Owl's question?
- 28. Animosity
- 30. Infer
- 31. Meal course
- 32. Picket-line crosser
- 34. Rot
- 36. Andean climber
- 37. Lustrous cotton fabric
- 38. Shiny
- 39. Laconic
- 42. Showy flower
- 47. Shade of color
- 50. In motion
- 51. Reason
- 53. Skinny one
- 54. "All ____ Jazz"
- 58. Male cat
- 60. Heighten
- 63. Not mine
- 64. Bar, legally
- 65. Tan
- 66. Later
- 70. Uncle's mate
- 71. Editor's word
- 72. Buttelike formation
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Speaker urges new ways of thinking on community planning

By Bill Rea

There's going to have to be a different way of thinking over the coming years if Caledon is going to develop the way people here want it.

That was the message delivered recently by former London (Ontario) City councillor Gord Hume as he spoke at the Business Breakfast, hosted by Mayor Marlyn Morrison.

Hume has written five books of building strong and creative cities.

He reminded everyone that there's going to be significant growth in Caledon over the coming years, and he cited a few ideas for planners, politicians and taxpayers to keep in mind to deal with it. The coming growth, he said, offers an "unusual opportunity" for discussion on what kind of community people want Caledon to become as a result.

That the growth is coming has been determined by the Province.

"That's pretty much a done deal," he observed, adding Queen's Park will be addressing matters such as transit, the future of the "White Belt" (land intended for development) and the protection of natural assets.

The equestrian history of the area is well-known, Hume said, as is Caledon's reputation as a safe and family-oriented

community.

"You are the greatest town in Ontario," Hume told the audience, adding that was more than just the work of politicians and officials, but also of the residents.

"What is going to change is your thinking," he added.

Hume acknowledged that about 80 per cent of the land in Caledon is not going to develop, owing to the presence of the Greenbelt, Niagara Escarpment, etc. But that other 20 per cent will see the creation of new urban areas.

There will be a lot of steps that need to be followed, and keeping local control will be part of that. Hume said that will require public engagement.

He stressed the importance of the public being involved.

"At the end of the day, this is your community," he remarked. "Will Caledon dare to be different?"

There will be choices to be made, and he said one of the first issues to be addressed will be if the community is to be built for people or cars.

Hume cited the example of Auckland, New Zealand, which he said is currently in transition. He commented that the City basically sold out to cars some years ago, adding one of the planners there had told

him, "The people fell out of love with the city."

In response, officials in Auckland have come up with a 25-to-30-year plan to improve things. It's slated to cost about \$9 billion, but Hume said it will enable the city to compete in Asian markets. He said they haven't yet figured out how to pay for it all, but he added the vision and approach is remarkable.

The Auckland people started to rethink their downtown, with curved and narrow streets. That caused traffic to slow down and led to better connection with shops and neighbours.

"It's engaging the community," he said, adding parking is behind the shops and pedestrians have the right of way.

Hume also talked about Melbourne, Australia, which he said is the most beautiful city in the world. He added it's what Toronto could have been.

He said that city features widened sidewalks, and thousands of trees are planted every year. There's also a lot of encouragement for people to use public transit, and he said about half of all the trips downtown are by foot.

He also said there's a very efficient tram system there.

The new streets in Melbourne include the tram lines, a couple of lanes for traffic, a row of trees, bike lanes, more trees and sidewalks. Hume said it all adds up to a "very effective street plan."

Hume pointed out developers are going to be very interested in Caledon in the years to come.

"The community's going to change," he said. "That's a given."

The question is going to be where and when the new urban core for Caledon goes, and he said this is the time to influence that development.

He also said the new urban designs can be learned from what's been done in other cities.

One thing he advised is the cost of housing is going to reduce the amount of individual living space in urban areas. Hume said bright, young people are not going to want to spend all their time in condos. They're going to want to be out in the open in the community.

"The public realm becomes the new community living room," he said.

He also said that great cities don't regulate public places to death. But they are also places where walking is encouraged.

Hume cited the example of New York City, where automobiles were banned from Times Square. At first there were fears that would be the end of things. But people started to walk and talk and meet and greet there. Hume said it's become a very successful public place.

He did point out that more cars will be coming, so there will have to be planning as to where to put them.

Hume also pointed to the benefits of having public art on display in urban areas.

"We don't invest enough in public art, as a nation or as a community," he said. "We can do better."

Hume stressed the importance of attracting entrepreneurs and young families. He also said a number of successful cities are encouraging shops and restaurants at street level, with commercial operations upstairs.

"Will you roll out the red carpet for developers, or the red tape?" he asked, urging municipal officials not to make the mistake of regulating every little step. "Planning regulations don't make sense if they're not creating great cities."

He said more should be demanded at the start from developers. If clear standards are set out at the beginning, there will be more buy-in from them.

Hume also said the public sector has a role to play, and it has to be prepared to invest in innovation.

"Public process doesn't have to be boring or dull," he said.

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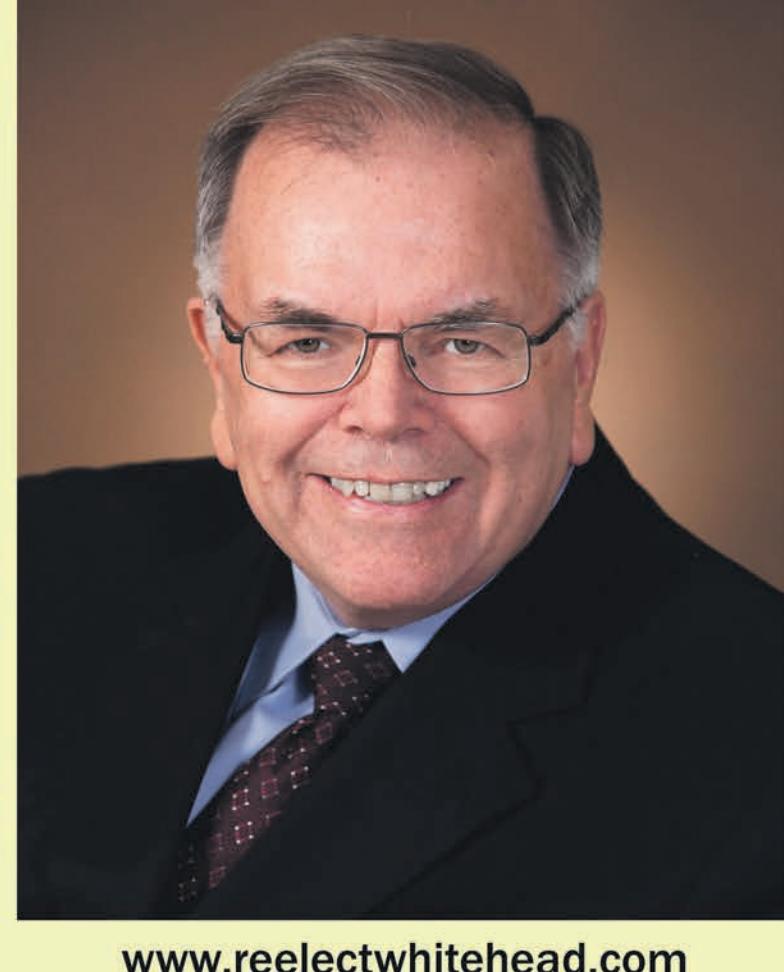
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On October 27th, make the right choice for Regional Council

Re-elect Richard Whitehead

Minister Goodyear and Tilson tour Bolton plants, promoting government agency

By Bill Rea

There are a number of success stories coming from the Federal Economic Development Agency for Southern Ontario (FedDev Ontario), and Bolton proved to be a good place to celebrate it recently.

Dufferin-Caledon MP David Tilson and FedDev Ontario Minister Gary Goodyear, visited MultiVans in Bolton last Tuesday, congratulating the company on its growing successes in the production and sales of truck bodies.

MultiVans received \$50,000 in 2009 through the Canadian Manufacturers and Exporters (CME) SMART Program to support the purchase of new truck body molds. The company received another \$42,170 through CME SMART in 2013 for the building and installation of a horizontal panel insulation press. The government pointed out both projects allowed MultiVans to improve the manufacturing process, as well as product quality, plant productivity, delivery times to customers and reduced labour input.

Goodyear told MultiVans representatives he had been visiting a lot of projects like the ones at the company.

"Ottawa is not necessarily the real world," he quipped.

He said there have been a lot of success stories from CME SMART.

Goodyear commented that Prime Minister Stephen Harper set up FedDev with programs centred on helping new start-up companies, as well as helping existing companies get into new markets and expand their product lines. He said there are a number of programs in place to help companies partner with other companies, as well as with colleges and universities, with an eye to giving students some real world experience. He also said there are too many southern Ontario communities with just one of two major employers. These programs would help point an expanding company in the direction of such a community.

Goodyear also told company representatives of other government programs, such as an Advance Manufacturing Fund, with \$200 million to help fund the next stage of transformation technology.

He also said Tilson has been looking for local companies that could benefit from these programs.

"David's not shy about coming to me, where ever I am," he said, adding Tilson's very aware of the needs of local companies and should be viewed as the go-to guy.

Prior to this visit, Tilson and Goodyear also toured the production facility at MARS Canada, citing that as a perfect example of how we are giving the manufacturing sector the tools it needs to remain a strong part of Ontario's economy."

creating jobs, as well as improving existing ones.

"I'm pleased to see that great companies in this community, like MultiVans Inc., have received the support needed to make the necessary upgrades for success," Tilson said. We know that helping our manufacturers upgrade their processes and facilities, as well as boost productivity, is key to keeping them competitive. The contribution to MultiVans Inc. through Canadian Manufacturers and Exporters is a good example of how we are giving the manufacturing sector the tools it needs to remain a strong part of Ontario's economy."

Associated Youth Services of Peel marks World Suicide Prevention Day

Associated Youth Services of Peel (AYSP) recently hosted Children and Youth Services Minister Tracy MacCharles to recognize World Suicide Prevention Day.

Suicide is the second leading cause of death for Canadians between the ages of 10 and 24. AYSP, supported by the ministry, is mobilizing community efforts to raise awareness and ensure interconnectivity between front-line workers delivering child and youth services. MacCharles spoke to the need to reduce the stigma and barriers around suicide through an increase in public discourse, and community engagement.

"Our collaborative work in Peel serves to create a shared vision of support and build our collective capacity to respond to the needs of young people and caregivers," commented AYSP Executive Director Kelly Henderson. "The most effective approach for suicide prevention is an approach involving the entire community and support from (the government) has allowed us to move in that direction."

"Young people need to know where to turn for help," MacCharles said. "Our government remains committed to our youth suicide prevention plan, and to ensuring that the necessary supports are available for families and youth in times of crisis. In partnership with the Mental Health Commission of Canada, we will work to reduce stigma, through greater public discussion and enhanced suicide prevention efforts."



MultiVans co-owner Steve Schafer was showing FedDev Ontario Minister Gary Goodyear and Dufferin-Caledon MP David Tilson around the floor of the Bolton plant.

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Terry Fox Runs bring out the crowds



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Participants are seen here heading out on the course along the Caledon Trailway.

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The local Kinsmen Club hosted their annual Bolton run. Anna Comisso and her children Eliana and Luca took part.

Photo by Angela Gismondi

Dufferin-Peel board offers opportunity to experience Italy

Secondary students are invited to participate in a learning experience that combines the sites of Italy with courses that count toward high school credit.

Ciao Italia, a program organized by the Global Learning Institute (the facet of Adult and Continuing Education at the Dufferin-Peel Catholic District School Board responsible for International Studies) in partnership with Calabria International Tours, takes students through Italian cities, including Rome, Pompeii, Florence, Amalfi Coast, Calabria, Tropea, Chianciano Terme and Vatican City, exposing them to some of the best that Italy has to offer.

The program runs during the summer. The cost is \$5,450 and includes re-

turn airfare; tour transportation; accommodation and classroom facilities; breakfast and dinner, daily and lunch when not traveling on excursions; instruction by a Dufferin-Peel Ontario qualified teacher; excursions; and all study tours as part of the instructional program for the course.

An information meeting will be held Nov. 3 at 7 p.m. at St. Aloysius Gonzaga Secondary School, 2800 Erin Centre Blvd. in Mississauga.

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Thompson's 'Engage Campaign' shows the real issue facing Caledon this election

Mayoral Candidate Allan Thompson is pleased to announce that his, Engage Campaign, an outreach of his commitment to work together to create a new vision for Caledon, has yielded valuable insights.

In April, Thompson outlined a plan to hold Town Halls, a series of meet and greets, and engage Caledon residents and

businesses in a dialogue on the future of Caledon. In addition, his communication outreach has made more robust use of social media and new technologies to successfully obtain input from residents of all ages than any other campaign.

"One thing I know irrevocably from my 11 years serving Caledon is the strength

and intelligence of the people," he commented. "I'm thrilled to hear that despite seemingly diverse interests, the vast majority share my passion for and belief in a positive future for our town. The general consensus seems to be we are doing ok."

"There are challenges," Thompson added, "yet overwhelmingly people believe that together we can find 'Made in Caledon' solutions."

What he is hearing is that a delicate and skilled touch is required to balance the interests across the town, which vary greatly from community to community. With 80 per cent of Caledon's land protected, and a population of just less than 60,000, Caledon is a small municipality, and under pressure from all levels of government, including a state of flux at the Region of Peel. Some view Caledon as the new frontier.

The number one concern that people have expressed to me is the danger of losing ground without continued, knowledgeable, uninterrupted, strong and effective leadership," Thompson observed.

Since 2003, Thompson has served on numerous committees at the Town, Regional and Provincial levels.

His direct, honest and reasoned approach has earned a high level of respect from his peers and resulted in a reputation as a strong, reasoned leader who lis-

tens and demonstrates integrity. His long-term vision, ability to bring people together to address challenges ensures he will act in the best interests of his constituents.

To learn more about Thompson and his campaign, visit www.AllanForCaledon.ca

For more information, contact Thompson at (905) 873-5170.

Motorcyclist charged with excessive speed

One man has been charged after Caledon OPP spotted two motorcycles going more than 200 km-h Sept. 26.

Police report officers were on stationary patrol on the northbound ramp from Mayfield Road to Highway 410 shortly before 3 a.m. when they spotted the two speeding bikes in the posted 90 km-h zone. The officers followed at a safe distance and saw one of the riders drive into a backyard to hide the bike.

The result was the 26-year-old Brampton man was charged with racing a motor vehicle, as well as driving without a permit and proper class of licence. In addition, he was charged with driving without insurance.

South end of Highway 410 to be widened

The Province has announced improvements to Highway 410, including a widening of a 12-kilometre stretch. The widening will be from south of Highway 401 to Queen Street in Brampton.

The aim is to improve traffic flow and safety in the Greater Toronto Area (GTA), while creating or sustaining more than 1,550 construction jobs.

"Our government is committed to improving infrastructure across the province," commented Transportation Minister Steven Del Duca. "This project is proof of our government's commitment to making the daily commute and quality of life better for Ontario families."

The project will include repairing, repaving and expanding the section of the road from six to 10 lanes; building one general purpose lane and one high occupancy vehicle (HOV) lane in each direction; repairing seven bridges; constructing two

new ramps at the highway 401/403/410 interchange; opening two new carpool lots; and installing concrete median barriers and high-mast lighting.

It's anticipated construction on the project will be completed by the fall of 2018.

The government has announced that improving highways, roads and bridges across the province is a key part of its economic plan to invest in people, create jobs, build modern infrastructure and support a dynamic and innovative business climate.

"This important investment in highway infrastructure is vital to economic growth and prosperity," commented Brampton-Springdale MPP Harinder Malhi. "Widening Highway 410, including new HOV lanes, will help ease congestion and keep traffic moving safely and efficiently along this busy stretch of highway."

The \$156.7M contract was awarded to Aecon Construction and Materials Limited.

George Niras no longer seeking election

After registering to be a candidate for Town of Caledon Mayor, George Niras has decided to no longer seek election.

He has announced, instead, that he will focus his support for candidate Gary Cascone.

"After much thought, I have decided the path to ensuring taxpayers are best represented is through a responsible candidate like Gary Cascone," he said in a statement issued Friday.

Although he has announced that he's concluding his campaign, Niras's name will still be on the ballot for the Oct. 27 election.

Niras stated he wants to ensure taxpayers and their families are well protected with reasonable tax rates, while ensuring growth pays for growth. His campaign was also focused on transportation improvements including support for GO Transit buses to serve areas of the Town.

"I believe in Gary our community can have a leader who can ensure taxpayers are respected, while ensuring our local services are improved," Niras added. "I was drawn to Gary's message of not being a career politician and simply wanting to do well for the community."

Niras is encouraging his supporters to get informed on the issues during this election with the hope people will gravitate to

Cascone's message of responsible change.

Sharing Cascone's value for accountable government, Niras had some advice for voters.

"Caledon needs accountable government," he said. "We have seen the same council elected time and time again, only to find out at the end of the term that the same issues and problems exist. It's time we for change at Town Hall and I believe Gary's pledge for a two term limit is something to be respected. I am now asking my supporters to get behind Gary during the advanced polls and on October 27th and really bring about some positives for our community."

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Editorial

Can we make our highways safer?

Even a single highway fatality is one too many, but recent months have brought with them a totally unacceptable rash of deaths on area roads.

At least one of the fatalities was apparently the result of distracted driving, which the Ontario Provincial Police say has overtaken drunk driving as a major cause of road deaths, and that crash and some others have been on five-lane-wide stretches of Highway 10 in Caledon, where the road design clearly reduces the risk of head-on collisions.

Obviously, no highway design can be an absolute guarantee against fatalities, particularly when fog or snow intervene, but that can surely be ruled out as a factor in fatalities that occur on five-lane portions of Highway 10 or to the south on 410.

However, it clearly can be a problem on any highway on which comparable traffic loads are crammed on to two lanes, such as is the case on Highway 9 between Orangeville and the Holland Marsh, or on Airport Road.

We suspect that any survey of road deaths in Canada's 10 provinces would show that they are reduced significantly when a busy highway's shoulders are paved with signalized intersections; something Peel and Dufferin have at a few places — flashing amber lights warning that the green signal is about to change.

For some reason never adequately explained, Ontario's trunk highways have neither safety feature, but there's no statistic we know of that proves our point, one possible explanation being that for some reason (potential litigation?) police investigations of fatal crashes that might show a need for improved safety measures are never released to the public.

A classic example of the problem was the recent three-death crash at the junction of Dufferin Road 10 and the Mono-Amaranth Townline, just north of Orangeville, where for some reason a southbound car failed to observe a stop sign. We're told an OPP report on the crash will go only to local road authorities.

There's no doubt that a lot of planning and negotiations went in to the decision to pave the full length of the Mono-Amaranth Townline, and there's similarly no doubt that, as the best route between Shelburne and the west end of Orangeville, it now carries a lot of traffic.

However, there's precious little evidence that the advance planning included any consideration of the need to improve safety at places where the Townline meets a paved east-west roadway. Instead, all that has happened since the road was paved was the creation of four-way stops where the Townline previously had the right-of-way.

For some reason, four-way stops tend to be installed primarily as a means of reducing speeds or discouraging traffic, rather than as a safety measure.

Just as is the case with five-lane highway designs, four-way stops at busy intersections aren't a foolproof way of preventing crashes. But with them, a serious crash will occur only if more than one driver fails to observe the stop sign and check for other traffic.

At such intersections, the safety margin after dark can be increased through the provision of good illumination and flashing red lights.

Yet another means of improving road safety would be the replacement of politicized speed limits (those provided in response to residents' complaints of high traffic volumes on newly paved roads) by limits based solely on road designs and population densities.

Our Readers Write

HVTA needs volunteers

At a recent all-candidates' meeting in Bolton, the issue of trails was raised for comment.

One candidate complimented the Humber Valley Heritage Trail Association, saying that it has done a good job, but more money needs to be budgeted for it.

While it is true that the multi-use Caledon Trailway, which also accommodates cyclists, is funded by the Town of Caledon, the Humber Valley Heritage Trail is a completely volunteer-run, pedestrian-only trail that raises all of its money from memberships and fundraising. What HVTA does need is more volunteers to assist in maintaining our trails. The annual family membership is only \$20 and we welcome everyone to attend our monthly meetings and to participate in managing their trail.

Jerry Gorman,

President,

Humber Valley Heritage Trail Association

Thompson supports cycling

As an avid cyclist, founder of Le Tour de Terra Cotta, and someone who has cycled in Caledon for more than 30 years, I was disturbed to hear recently a rumour about Allan Thompson's stance on cycling.

Allan is a strong advocate for "safe" cycling in Caledon and has worked long and hard to promote our sport and sees cycling as an absolute "fit" with Caledon's healthy lifestyle focus. Cycling is taking the entire country by storm and is the second fast growing sport beside golf. Cycling, golf, tourism and Caledon, a great fit and Allan recognizes this.

Le Tour de Terra Cotta has grown to be one of the premier cycling events in Ontario and awareness has spread Canada wide. Since 2005, Allan's support and assistance at the council tables and on the ground at the event has been unwavering.

Caledon as a cyclist friendly haven will only improve under his leadership.

Ted Webb,
Senior Olympic Medalist,
Terra Cotta

It happened today

It was Canada's first real brush with terrorism.

The Front de libération du Québec (FLQ) had kidnapped British Trade Commissioner James Cross, and later Quebec Labour Minister Pierre Laporte, who was eventually murdered. Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau responded by declaring a state of "apprehended insurrection" and imposing the War Measures Act.

That happened this day, Oct. 16, 1970.

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Results from last week's poll:

The federal government is proposing that Canada contribute CF-18 fighter jets, support aircraft and personnel to the U.S.-led coalition fighting ISIS. Do you agree with that?

a) Yes

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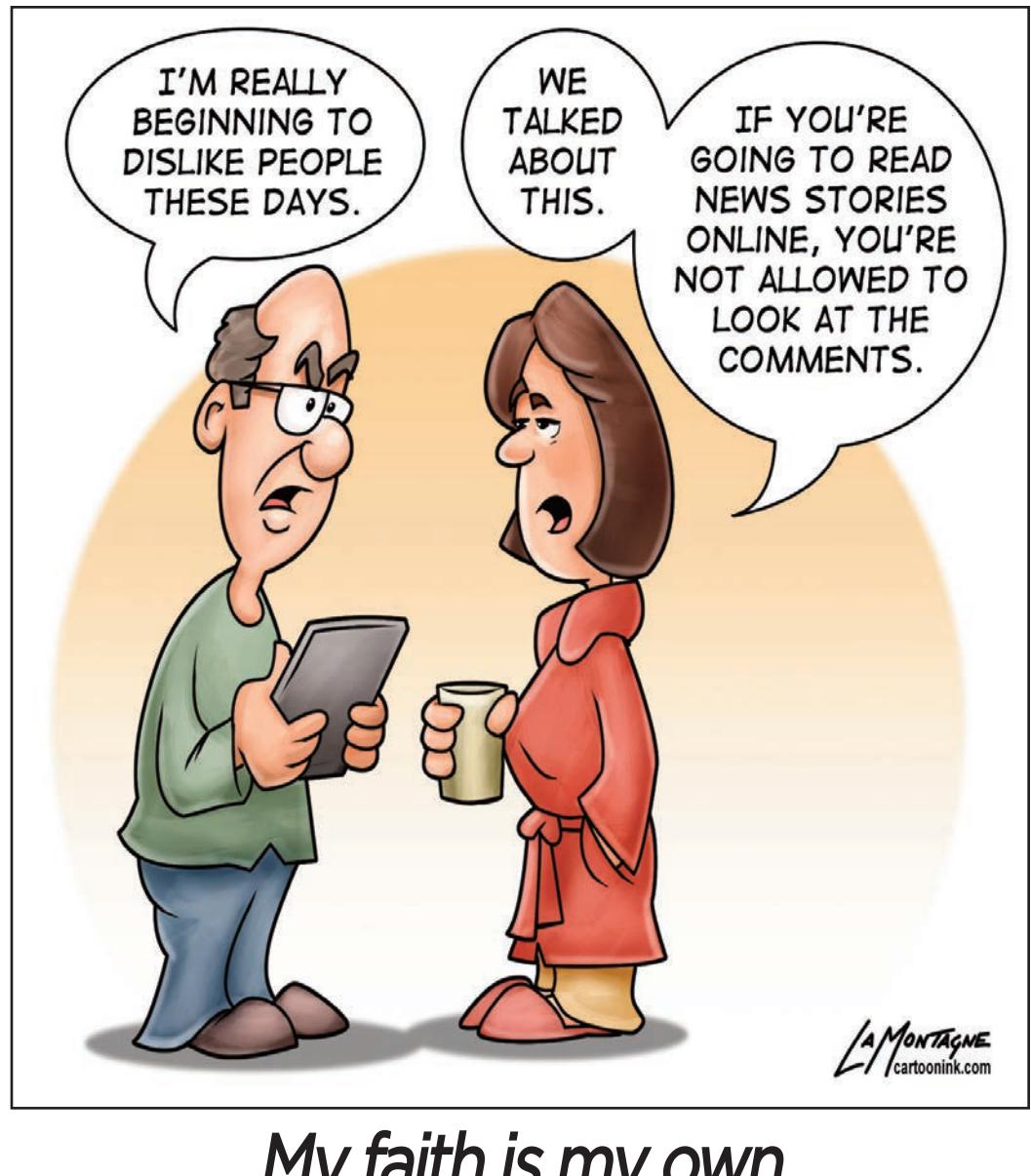
THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Do you think the Toronto Maple Leafs will make the playoffs this year?

a) Yes

b) No

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My faith is my own

As I have written many times, I am not a religious man.

And as I have also written many times, I put that fact on the record as neither an admission or a boast, but as a simple statement of fact.

In an interesting aside, I wrote that very statement (worded roughly the same way) in a column about 10 years ago. A couple of weeks later, I received an email from the minister of one of the churches in the community in which I was working at the time (not in Caledon). If I recall, he was asking me to help promote some event in which his church was involved (which I was happy to do). But the end of the email contained a postscript — "I think you are a religious man."

Right from that moment, I knew there were the makings of a very spirited debate. Alas, it never came to pass. He and I bumped into each other a lot on our particular rounds, but we were both busy men (I still am, and I assume he is too — last I heard, he was in charge of a church in Sarnia, a fact I verified with a bit of Googling during this writing), meaning our discussions were usually brief. Our conversations verified that he had indeed imparted the message and I had indeed received it. But neither of us had the time that such a debate would have required. Pity.

In the end, he called me a "spiritual man," and I went along with it.

But whatever kind of man I am, be it religious or spiritual, I proclaim that I have no problems with religion, or with people practising their faiths, whatever they may happen to be — with very few conditions. For example, I have limited use for any faith that would advocate human sacrifice or anything else that contemporary society would object to.

I'm also not a big fan of people who proselytize.

Let me be clear — I have no problem with people proclaiming their faith, especially if they have been asked to express it.

I remember an incident a couple of years ago, in which young lady in the United States was named to deliver the valedictorian address at her graduation. She got herself into a certain amount of hot water because she chose to attribute her academic success to God. If memory serves, quite a stink was raised over that, with talk of certain sanctions being taken against this girl. I recall being angry at this development at the time. While I may have not agreed with her giving God the credit for her success (there are too many of us, myself included, who are inclined to give praise to the Almighty when we happen to get lucky), responsibility for that address was given to this person, and she was at liberty to deliver it as she pleased. If she wanted to credit her accomplishments to herself, her parents, God, the Great Pumpkin, Count Dracula or Homer Simpson, that was her call to make.

She chose to use a forum she had been granted to promote a certain position regarding religion, and her address would have taken a matter of minutes. Had she come out with a promotion of any cause not related to religion, very few people would have cared less. She was invited to give points she chose to.

On the other hand, had she approached people with out such an invitation, and started promoting a certain faith, that would be another matter, depending largely on how persistent she was. There is nothing wrong with going to people's doors to promote a point of view, provided one leaves when one is asked (it's hopefully assumed that good manners are employed by all around).

We're in the middle of an election campaign. Most of us have had people step onto our property to drop material about some candidate or another at our door. Seldom does a week go by that my wife or

I arrive home and find some material from a real estate agent wondering if we want to sell our house. I object to none of these approaches, as long as those making them don't get too pushy. I'm happy to read material from any candidate seeking my vote and will vote accordingly, and my wife and I will sell our home when we're good and ready. Granted, what constitutes "too pushy" is open to interpretation.

And when we're ready to convert to another faith, that will be our decision (actually my decision, since I have no more right to set Beth's religious agenda than she has to set mine), arrived at in due course.

So I don't have a problem with people who proselytize, provided they don't get too pushy about it.

Beth and I encountered one such person at a community event earlier this year. It was one of those events at which a number of businesses and groups had set up tables, and one of those tables was being staffed by people from a local church.

One of the men at that booth dashed up to Beth and started asking her if she wanted to go to heaven. The poor girl was caught off guard, and stammered a bit as she answered this pushy fellow. I watched this, slowly getting into my "knight in shining armour" mood. That didn't get too far, because this guy abruptly turned on me, asking if I wanted to go to Heaven.

I answered honestly. Since I'm a human being, I know I'm going to die one of these days.

But I'm frankly content to wait for events to unfold

"I'd prefer to stay here," I told him — obviously an answer he wasn't expecting.

Our Readers Write

None of the candidates in the election represent my future

With regard to the political campaign under way, I find, after reading all the articles and flyers currently available, that they would like to encourage and attract more business, more residents, strengthen the Chamber of Commerce, cut bureaucratic red tape, embrace new highways as well as traffic calming measures (the last two being contradictory to one another), create jobs and pat themselves on the shoulder for the new equestrian facility. In fact, there is no shortage of self praise as to how wonderful they all are.

What I did not see addressed by anybody is a mention of the quality of life for regular down-to-earth residents, except a scant acknowledgment of trailways which are being used by a few walking their dogs.

The prime responsibility of government is to govern, not to create jobs.

Similarly Pierre Elliott Trudeau once told Saskatchewan farmers "I am not selling your wheat," thus emphasizing that he was a politician and not a Fuller Brush man.

Why should we, the residents, need more business establishments? We can easily get

our litre of milk, loaf of bread and pair of socks, shoes or frying pan.

A new east-west highway is suppose to attract more business. Why then is it that Canadian Tire, with their current facility near Highways 7 and 407, and Airport Road are re-locating onto a farmer's field?

The equestrian facility, which serves but a few "horse people," was allegedly a bargain because other levels of government helped pay for it. And just where did the other levels, Ontario and Ottawa, get the money spent on this extravagance? Denmark perhaps or Bulgaria?

I live but five minutes walking distance from that place. But like thousands of others, it means absolutely nothing to me.

And what is the purpose of these international games? To put a city on the proverbial map? So a Sherpa in Nepal knows about Calgary; an Aborigine in the outbacks finds out about Vancouver and a Mongolian horseman is raving about Caledon?

Any politician suggesting we apply for an international event such as the Olympics, the Pan Am Games or soccer championships

should be thrown into jail for life.

Traffic calming means making more citizens run afoul of the law by aggravating motorists with speed bumps and ridiculous 40 to 60 km-h signs where there is no house in sight and no pedestrians around.

One candidate suggested that Caledon is the best town in the world. I am not qualified to comment on that because I have not yet seen all of the other 195 nations of the world to make this comparison, but I suppose people of Switzerland, French Polynesia or New Zealand might argue with that.

I just hope that candidate used his own and not taxpayers funds to visit all these nations to come to that conclusion.

I remember Bolton, when it was a community of about 2,000, did not have a single traffic light and the only supermarket in town (IGA) was closed Sundays and Mondays. But still people came flocking here to live.

Certainly not because it may someday become a Metropolis such as Brampton. But such is the road we are on if our candidates have their way.

Business will perpetually complain because there are always some who want to make a go of something before a community can sustain it. The way we are destroying our agricultural lands is totally unconscionable and pure madness.

There are so many places on earth and in this province which do not lend themselves to food production. That's where communities should be built.

If politicians, developers and business people like the big city scene so much, why don't they live and stay in the likes of Toronto and Mississauga? Why come out here and mess things up?

Just what is perceived to be wrong with the status quo? Development charges should be so high to discourage anyone from building just an outhouse.

From what I have read so far, I shall be doing my civic duty voting day, go and register at a polling station and then reject my ballot, because there is not a one whose philosophy represents my future.

Wulf Graunitz,
Palgrave

Public letter to candidates in the Caledon municipal election

With the approaching municipal election, we would like to take this opportunity to encourage all candidates to consider what they can do to support and promote volunteerism in our community.

There are close to 1.3 million residents in the Region of Peel, including the more than 59,500 residents in the Town of Caledon, making our Region one of the fastest growing communities in all of Canada.

The needs are greatly increasing for the delivery of community programs, services and support for individuals and their families who make our community their home. The organizations that provide these programs, services and support rely on volunteers to support their day to day

operations. Volunteer MBC is here to help and we are hoping that you, too, will also be able to lend your support.

Volunteer MBC is the local volunteer centre that fosters and develops volunteerism in Peel by raising awareness of the power of service. Our mission is to promote and support volunteerism in an effort to connect all people to meaningful volunteer opportunities.

Here's a quick snap shot of what we do:

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- We serve the corporate community with

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- We provide education and support for volunteers and community service agencies and organizations through topic and issue related workshops, comprehensive and informative programs, and community outreach;
- We strive to be a strong voice to support and promote volunteerism through advocacy, community outreach, public and media relations.

In 2013, our volunteer centre referred more than 29,000 individuals to volunteer roles in our community. As Oct. 27 comes near, we ask that you include the voluntary sector in your platform. Our vision is

to create "a united community through volunteerism that ensures a safe and healthy environment where people truly care for each other." With your support, we know that we can make this vision a reality in the Town of Caledon.

Can we count on your support?
Carine Strong,
Executive Director,
Volunteer MBC

'Can't' shouldn't be part of politicians' vocabulary

If your incumbent or candidate utters the word "can't," I would suggest you take a second look.

Time and again, municipal politicians stress that upper-tier governments make the rules and there's nothing we can do about it.

That simply isn't true. Our democratic history is filled with "can" stories where citizens and local governments have planted their feet firmly in the ground and said "no."

Locally, one of the most impressive success stories was forcing the provincial government to abandon plans for a "mega-dump" in Caledon. It took a concerted citizen effort, petitions and protests, but in the end, we won.

That was a long time ago. In recent years, it seems people have discarded ve-

hement opposition in favour of going with the flow. Some local councillors are guilty of this, too.

Today, vocal citizens are considered trouble-makers and fear-mongers.

Am I missing something here? Why are we simply buying what the establishment is selling?

I don't know about you, but I hate the idea of the public being muzzled, regardless of the issue.

Ontario Environmental Commissioner Gord Miller released his annual report, noting the Growth Plan is not achieving its goal of curbing urban sprawl. The province has extended its forecasts to 2041, meaning growth will continue for another 10 years. Places like Caledon will face pressure to free up more land for development, something many candidates

and incumbents oppose.

So what do they plan to do about it? This affects us, right here at home. It's not some far-removed issue, but one that will encroach on our quality of life.

We will need strong leaders who are not afraid to stand up to the province and not just go with the flow.

If the person who comes knocking on your door utters the word "can't," send them packing!

Mark Pavilons
Bolton



HAPPY 90TH
BIRTHDAY

Family and friends gathered recently to help Marianne Boettger mark her 90th birthday. She was born in Offenbach, Germany, Oct. 1, 1924. She is well-known in the Bolton area, having taught music to local youngsters for some 25 years.

Make sure you're on the voters' list

Caledon electors can now check the Voters' List to ensure they are able to vote in the upcoming Municipal Election.

Up to and including the close of voting Oct. 27 at 8 p.m., electors can check to see if their name and relevant information are on the list by contacting or visiting Town Hall during normal office hours Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at the Legislative Services Office, 6311 Old Church Rd., Caledon East or by going to www.caledon.ca/elections

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Claire Hoy

It was George Orwell who first defined "doublethink" as "the act of ordinary people simultaneously accepting two mutually contradictory beliefs as correct, often in distinct social contexts."

Nobody on earth is better at the art than politicians. Not by a long shot.

Take some of the current criticism by the opposition federal Liberals and New Democrats over the news that the Tories have finally axed their annual deficits – much of which were needlessly brought on by their own politicking – and have announced that there will be a \$5-billion surplus for fiscal year 2014-15.

You would think – given previous attacks on Tory spending priorities – that news of a surplus would be a good thing.

But to think that is to show that you don't understand the political brain (for want of a better term, mind you.)

Last week, in a story detailing the Finance Canada details about our federal finances, The Globe and Mail headline read: "Ottawa under fire over shrinking deficit."

Rather than heralding it as a good news story – even if they didn't want to give the Tories any credit for it, which is to be expected in politics – the opposition parties accused the government of using what they called "stealth cuts" to achieve a surplus.

The New Democrats – whose very existence is predicated on more and more government spending – complained that the Tories were inflating their deficit estimates from last year (which, by the way, every government in the history of the universe does routinely) in order to make themselves look good.

"This is nothing to be proud of," said NDP MP Guy Caron.

And Liberal finance critic MP Scott Brison – a former Tory who fled across the aisle so he could enjoy a cabinet post when the Liberals were in power – sniffed that more detail is needed on the cuts to see whether they are sustainable.

"Clearly, one-time asset sales and stealth cuts form a significant part of this adjustment, but again, the Conservatives aren't being open or transparent with the details," he said.

And so it went.

Finance Canada says the main factor in the improved fiscal outlook was a \$7.7-billion increase in expected revenue from such things as personal and corporate income tax, employment insurance premiums and \$2.8-billion in "other revenues."

Treasury Board President Tony Clement claimed the improved bottom line comes from a culture change in the public service.

"The psychology of government in terms of seeking new funds has been broken," he told The Globe and Mail.

Indeed, as a percentage of gross domestic product, overall federal spending has dropped from 17.7 per cent during the frenzy of stimulus spending five years ago, to just 14.7 per cent last year. But even that is just slightly below the 15 per cent Prime Minister Stephen Harper inherited when he first took office in 2006, so you can see that – until lately anyway – even the Tories were given to spend, spend, spend.

As a taxpayer, I'm thinking you should actually be pleased that the government is spending less – which also means lower spending on servicing costs, long one of the major sources of government spending – since ultimately it means less of your money in their pocket and more of it in your pocket.

I guess that attitude is what makes me an unabashed fiscal conservative, since I've always believed that the less money government takes away from our labours the better off society will be.

Yes, there are all sorts of reasons why governments need to spend, but there rarely is a legitimate excuse for a good chunk of the money they do spend.

And while Ottawa and a couple of the provinces actually seem to be getting their fiscal houses in order, you can be sure that it won't be long before the baying begins from many provinces – particularly Ontario, where they've taken wasteful spending to new lows – to help them out of the fiscal mess which is largely of their own making.

Not only that, all the usual special interest groups will be lining up at the trough pleading their collective case for more spending.

And, with an election about a year off, no doubt the Tories themselves will be sorely tempted to throw the surplus money at taxpayers in hopes of finding favor at the ballot box.

For the moment, however, there is a surplus. For me, that's something to cheer over the Thanksgiving Holiday.

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Sinclair outlines his problems with Canadian Tire development

A voter recently approached Ian Sinclair, candidate for mayor of Caledon, with the question — “Do you support the Canadian Tire warehouse?”

He provided her with a comprehensive and thoroughly considered answer.

Sinclair’s short answer was, “It’s great to have Canadian Tire in Caledon. However the chosen location is unsuitable for the intensity of use, and the council decision process was deeply flawed.”

His longer answer is as follows.

Company

“Canadian Tire is one of the few great Canadian retail success stories. I recall my teenage friends working at the original Davenport and Yonge Street store in Toronto, picking orders on roller skates. This firm has amazing logistics that enable them to have products manufactured, shipped, and distributed to each store at the same time a flyer is sent. Their staff are tops and well treated by the firm. The project in Caledon includes a massive distribution warehouse, trucking yard and offices. This will bring badly needed assessment growth and employment to Caledon. Over time, employees will move into Caledon and support our retail businesses in Bolton where added trade is desperately needed.”

“The approval of Canadian Tire should have been a celebration of meaningful community consultation, fair and professional land use planning, and an example of Caledon showing GTA businesses that our municipality is a great place to locate.”

“But, Caledon council blew it.”

Location

“Coleraine Drive was identified as part of the Bolton Arterial Road (BAR) system through a very long and costly environmental assessment. The problem to be solved was to significantly remove heavy truck traffic in the old core of the village by constructing a ring of alternative routes — Vaughan Line, Industrial Road, George Bolton, Coleraine from Highway 50 to King, and then a new link from King up and over to Highway 50 north of the

village. A good part of this system has either been built or is under construction. A key section of the BAR has not been done — rebuilding Coleraine between Mayfield and Highway 50 with substantial intersection improvements at Highway 50.”

“Locating industrial and modest distribution centres along Coleraine, designated and designed as a truck route, seems like good land use planning, especially when a heavy equipment auctioneer, large manufacturing plants and shipping firms are already located along the road. However, the sheer size of the Canadian Tire complex, with its associated high volume of truck movements (estimates vary from 350 per day up to 750 per day) is beyond the current road capacity to accommodate. Bolton residents must commute south on Highway 50 in the midst of many heavy trucks and they are intimidated now and very apprehensive about any additional risk to themselves and their families. Quite a number of Bolton home owners have said to me they intend to move away in the near future because of the bad traffic despite living in Bolton village.”

“It has been repeatedly stated by Town staff that the Healey-Coleraine location was the only 180-acre site available in Caledon adjacent to a heavy truck route. This is hard to believe, when such a substantial firm is involved and there are experienced real estate brokers in Caledon who could easily have assembled 180 to 200 acres of land somewhere along the north side of Mayfield Road or Airport Road over a period of three or more years, which I understand was the time period Canadian Tire was looking for a new site. Note the large new Acklands-Granger distribution centre appropriately located at Dixie and Mayfield.”

“Residents along Healey Road who thought they lived a half mile from the industrial area surrounded by agriculture now suddenly find themselves beside a monstrous distribution complex running 24/7. This will surely result in MPAC ap-

peals for reduced assessment values on the affected residential lands.”

“Municipal land use decisions concerning new residential sub-divisions, major industrial or gravel strip mines have permanent influences lasting hundreds of years and should be thought through carefully and with humility, not with a short term view to making a buck.”

Decision process

“There was an Open House in August 2012 for the Canadian Tire proposal. I understand it was badly handled by council, as they failed to supply two floor microphones for public questions. Consequently, there was no way to coordinate one speaker from the floor at a time, and a shouting row occurred. A second Public Information Meeting (PIM) was held when Canadian Tire modified their proposal to include an office block attached to the warehouse. At this second meeting, a ‘moderator’ was hired to run the meeting at a cost exceeding \$4,000 for the evening while members of council sat up on a dais and said nothing all evening. During the moderator’s introduction, he pointed three different times to a fully armed, uniformed OPP officer at the back and stated that if he did not like the way people were speaking or behaving they would be removed. I had never seen anything like this in my 35 years involvement in Caledon politics and

it felt like a foreign dictatorial experience. Later, when residents were able to ask questions, only Canadian Tire consultants were allowed to answer, not Town staff. The consultants mouthed words, failing to address residents’ concerns for their health, safety and property values. When residents protested that Canadian Tire consultants failed to address their issues, the moderator rudely told them to get to the back of the line. None of the residents’ issues were meaningfully addressed in the final Town planning staff report to council.”

“A rare provision of the Planning Act was invoked by the Minister of Municipal Affairs called a Ministerial Zoning Order (MZO), following a request by the Caledon Mayor and CAO who it has been discovered, were working for up to two years prior to the council decision of approval, to have the MZO used. The effect of the MZO is to block citizen appeals of council decisions to the Ontario Municipal Board. I cannot find any council motions authorizing the Mayor and CAO to contact the Minister of Municipal Affairs and lobby for the MZO. There may have been council discussions ‘in camera’ but these are secret.”

“Caledon residents deserve far better in the future, and I’m prepared to deliver for them.”

Caledon man facing several charges

An 18-year-old Caledon resident is facing a lot of charges after a Sept. 16 incident on Airport Road.

Caledon OPP reports officers spotted a white vehicle travelling north at high speed shortly before 2:30 a.m. The officers, who were travelling southbound, activated the marked cruiser’s emergency equipment and attempted to pull the vehicle over. They observed that the rear lights of the vehicle they were following were turned off in an apparent attempt to evade them.

The officers stopped the pursuit due to

the high speed. But another officer later saw the same vehicle heading south in the same area. He observed that the vehicle was being operated without head or tail lights. Subsequently, he pulled the car over and was advised by the driver that he had earlier evaded police.

Through the investigation, officers learned that the driver had taken the vehicle without the owner’s consent.

The young man was charged with flight from pursuit by a police officer, dangerous operation of a motor vehicle and taking a motor vehicle without consent.



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SPORTS

CALEDON

Golden Hawks comeback attempt thwarted by late game winner

By Jake Courtepatte

After a busy schedule the week before, the Junior C Caledon Golden Hawks were left with only one game on the docket for Thanksgiving weekend.

They hosted the Schomberg Cougars Sunday at home at Caledon East, having bounced back from double-digit loss earlier this month to string together back-to-back regulation wins.

The Hawks entered the game two points back of the surging Cougars, who came into the game having won four of their last five.

Meanwhile, Caledon was on their own two-game win streak, having dismantled the Stayner Siskins one week earlier.

Hawks' goaltender Sam Procopio showed no rust early on, despite not having seen action for more than a week. He stopped all 10 Cougar shots in the frame, killing off three Schomberg powerplays along with a solid defence in front of the net.

He continued to have his work cut out for him in the second, as the Hawks were forced to kill off a five-minute major less than a minute in when Steven Klomp delivered a hard hit from behind.

Schomberg's Brandon Yorke scored the inevitable first goal of the game on the powerplay, after the Hawks' special teams were able to kill almost four minutes.

The tail end of the second had the score sheet start to light up, as two more Cougar goals and a late tally by team points leader Christian Bonaldi put the home team in a 3-1 hole heading to the third period.

After a late Schomberg tripping call in the second, the Hawks gained some advantage by starting the third frame with their foes killing a penalty.

Bonaldi made them pay with his second goal of the game, in less than two minutes of play. Cody Forgione and Michael Andrews picked up assists on the goal.

The Hawks then went on a full-out offensive attack, learning from their earlier mishaps and remaining out of the penalty box, looking for the tying goal.

It came almost nine minutes into the third, off the stick of Ryan Mouser for his third goal in four games.

Unfortunately for Procopio and the Hawks, the Cougars had also been pressing offensively for a decisive game winner. Cougar John Gage netted the go-ahead goal off the very next faceoff 20 seconds later, which would prove to be the game winner.

With the 3-2 loss, the Fergus Devils have jumped ahead of the Hawks in GMOHL standings, having won three games in a row. The Cougars also move to four points above the Hawks' nine points,



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The victorious Bolton Wanderers' U16 Girls' team included (back row) Manager Bryan Gnida, Adaijah Wilson, Britney Gordon, Georgia Kastanis, Alana Gnida, Hope Pullicino, Jacklyn Brem, Amanda Petrie, Shannon Higgs, Samantha Korkis, Adriana Carter, Coach Angelo Di Benedetto, (front row) Megan Crawford, Kate Costaris, Jade Lacoste, Jessica Zeno, Nicole Gagliardi, Claire Bettio, Hailey Corvari and Jenna O'Connor.

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Bolton Wanderers U16 girls win HEADS Cup

Congratulations to the Bolton Wanderers U16 Girls' team.

They ended their 2014 soccer season by winning the Hillsburgh Erin and District Soccer (HEADS) tournament.

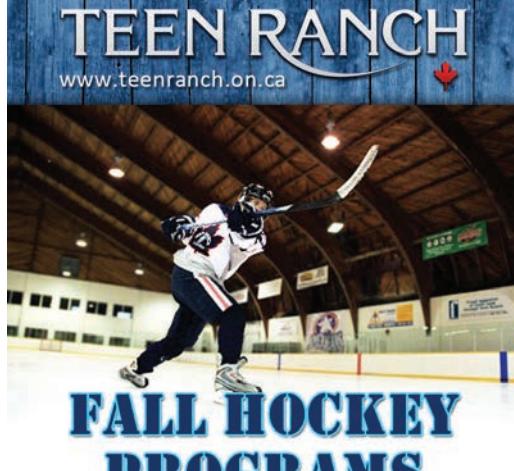
Over the two-day event Sep. 27 and 28, set in the peaceful and picturesque town of Hillsburgh, the girls took to the fields winning all the games they played. Bolton beat Brams United 4-0, HEADS 1-1 with a 3-2 win in the shootout, SC Toronto 1-0 and Welland 7-0.

The team accomplished their wins through spirited, possession style of play and good communication on the field under the skillful guidance of their coach, Angelo Di Benedetto.

The HEADS Cup champion girls and their supportive and enthusiastic parents would like to thank coach Angelo and assistants Derick, Duncan and Sherry, as well as team managers Bryan and Antonella for an enjoyable season.

The girls also would like to thank team sponsors Mardave Construction Ltd., Regulatory Solutions Inc., Prudential Select Real Estate, Dr. Ted and A&J Automotive Repair. All players have stated their interest in returning to train over the winter in order to compete and get to new heights for the indoor/outdoor 2015 year.

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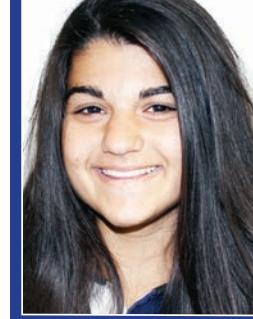


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This Grade 12 student is middle linebacker for the senior boys' football team, which won their first three games of the season. He ran one interception in for a touchdown. He's also involved in nordic skiing and rowing. Away from school, he's a member of the Mono Nordic Ski Team and rows out of Island Lake in Orangeville. The 17-year-old lives in Brampton with his parents Bill and Terri Stone.



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This Grade 10 student has been showing her prowess on the tennis courts. The singles player was first at the recent ROPSSAA Qualifiers, and she will be playing in the ROPSSAA Finals tomorrow (Friday). When not in school, she plays tennis at Tessa Tennis in Concord. The 15-year-old lives in Bolton with her parents Andrea and Teodor Predoiu.

This 16-year-old has been playing setter for the senior boys' volleyball team, which won its first match. "We killed the other team," he said. He also plays singles tennis and made it to the semifinals in the first tournament of the year. Away from school, he plays in the Palgrave Tennis Club and with the Caledon East Soccer Club. The Grade 11 student lives in Palgrave with her parents Parag and Angie Grewal.



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High-scoring games in latest men's hockey action

It still early days, but no one seems to be running away with the Caledon Senior Hockey League this season.

The teams went into Sept. 29 play with a four-way tie for first place, and by the time things had settled, two teams were still leading the way, with three others sharing third place.

George's Arena Sports and Rutherford Global Logistics are on top of the standings after four weeks of play.

George's downed Yale Industrial Trucks 4-2, Rutherford left Fines Ford Lincoln winless with a 7-4 decision and Jiffy Lube Oilers whipped Bolton Chiropractic Centre 8-3.

Sept. 29

George's 4, Yale 2

Ron Sampson led the way for George's with two goals while Jim Rogers had a goal and an assist and Bret Smith added a single goal. Bill Moyer notched two assists with singles going to Gary Faultless, Rick Geiger and Greg Farrow.

Nick Taccogna was the marksman for Yale with both goals on assists from John Castellucci and Tony Calabro.

Rutherford 7, Fines Ford 4

Jim Horan fired three goals for Rutherford with Gary Hoxey chipping in two goals and an assist.

Dom Spignasi set up three goals.

Peter Coghill had a goal and an assist while Murray Hurst scored once. Dave Boyd and Vince Varvaro both had two assists while Romas Krilavicius had one.

Jack Gibson scored twice for Fines and notched an assist. John Pitsadiotis scored a goal and added an assist while Dan Labine added Fines' other goal. John Pallotta, Frank McKay and Ian Kerr each had one assist.

Jiffy Lube 8, Bolton Chiropractic 3

Mike McNamara had a big night for Jiffy Lube with four goals while Joe Palumbo was on fire as well with five assists. Rich Petrie scored two goals with Jim Moyer clicking for a goal and two assists. Bill Doherty had the other goal. Tony Dimis struck for three assists with Luch Pinarello adding two.

Jeff Boyles scored twice for the Chiropractors with Mike Shore getting the other goal. Mark Perrin had two assists with singles going to Paul Speck, Dave Armstrong, Rick Agar and David Shoals.

Sept. 22

Rutherford 5, George's 3

Team rep Hoxey led the way for Rutherford with two goals and an assist.

Horan and Bernie Tisdale had a goal and

an assist each. Bill Frolick had the other goal for the winners. Bob Smith had two assists while singles went to Ted Callighen, Varvaro, Coghill and Spignasi.

Bill Moyer scored twice for George's with Farrow and Greg MacIssac adding two assists each. Dave Smith scored the other goal. Brett Smith had one assist.

Yale 1, Jiffy Lube 0

Yale's Greg Morton won the goaltending duel with Pierre Drolet of Jiffy Lube to register the shutout.

The only one to beat Drolet was Tacogna late in the first period. Randy Freitag

and Castellucci drew the assists.

Bolton Chiropractic 6, Fines Ford 3

Speck and Shore led the way for the Chiropractors, as Speck scored twice and Shore had a goal and two assists.

John Crossley had a goal and an assist while Dino Binardi and Perrin scored the other goals. Agar and John Van Wagner both notched two assists, with singles going to Larry Pevato and Howard Wight.

Greg Collins, Labine and Pitsadiotis scored for Fines Ford, which is still looking for its first win. Chris Spilar had two assists while Kerr had one.



Seen here are the winning U16 Girls with coach Cam Lindsey.

Caledon soccer season wraps up

The Caledon Soccer Club capped off the 2014 season with its annual Cup Day Tournament and barbecue Sept. 6 in Caledon East.

It was a great day, especially once the rain stopped in the morning, with medals and high-fives all around in U4-U8 age groups.

Finals for the day in U10-U14 ended with the following winners receiving trophies: U10 Girls — Marsh Canada Ltd. (blue) won against Caledon East Guardian Pharmacy (red) on penalty shots; U13 Girls



— Prime Design Build Corp. (orange) won against Inglewood Light and Power (red) by a score of 2-0; U10 Boys — James Dick Construction Ltd. (red) won against Cooper Equipment Rentals (yellow) by a score of 3-1; U12 Boys — Core Solutions Physio and Wellness (green) won against Tall Pines School (blue) on penalty shots; and U14 Boys — Gabe's Country Bake Shoppe (red) won against Caledon Jets (blue) by a score of 1-0.

Caledon Soccer Club teams participating against other clubs in the recreational North Peel Halton Soccer League also fared well in their tournaments, with the following results: Girls U16, coached by Cam Lindsey, placed first in the league and first in tournament; Girls U16, coached by Charlene Patterson, placed fourth in the league and third in tournament; Boys U16, coached by Mark McFadyen and Paul Van Heukelom, placed first in the league and first in tournament; and Girls U18, coached by Mark McFadyen, placed second in the league and second in tournament. There was no information available for the Boys U18, coached by Kurt Weber.

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Headwaters Equine Leadership Group has a new website

By Bill Rea

The Headwaters Equine Leadership Group (HELG) has launched the new HeadwatersHorseCountry.ca website.

The official announcement was made recently by representatives of the Hills of Headwaters Tourism Association at the One-Year Countdown event to the 2015 Pan American Games at Caledon Equestrian Park in Palgrave.

"We're pretty excited," declared Vicki Sword, marketing coordinator for Headwaters Horse Country.

The Headwaters region has more than

2,000 horse farms, 23,000 horses and four internationally recognized event facilities. Sword observed the region is the center of equine excellence in Ontario and HeadwatersHorseCountry.ca has been developed to support the love of everything equine in the Headwaters.

Visitors to the site can find horse country news, events, businesses and information all in one place. Whether they are looking to visit or relocate to horse country or browse through industry resources, they will find the information they need at HeadwatersHorseCountry.ca

"The site is geared for anyone who's interested in horses," she said.

Local businesses and organizations can register on the site for a free listing in the business directory and to add event listings to the calendar.

The new website also contains details of upcoming events of an equestrian nature, such as the seventh annual Headwaters Horse Country Stable Tour, which will be taking place Oct. 4 and 5. It also offers additional information on the upcoming Games and details on the economic impact the equestrian industry has on the area.

Sword also pointed out the horse sector has close links to tourism.

"At the end of the day, our goal is to build a robust economy," remarked Association Executive Director Michele Harris

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AUCTION SALE**Gotz Awnings****Business Closure****Friday, October 24 at 3 p.m.**

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DEATHS

GAULT, George

After an illness at Headwaters Health Care Centre on Friday, October 10, 2014 at the age of 75. Beloved husband of the late Marjorie (Madge). Loving father of George, Maureen (Murray Haines), Janice. Cherished papa of Corey, Kaitlyn, T. L. Haines, Nicole, Dawson and great grandpa of Jager Haines. Dear brother of Ella. Will also be missed by his in-laws Collum Hiltferty (Kate), Philomena Smith and many friends. Visitation was held at the

Dods & McNair Funeral Home & Chapel, 21 First Street, Orangeville on Tuesday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service was held in the Chapel on Wednesday, October 15, 2014 at 2:30 p.m. For those who wish, donations to the Salvation Army, Orangeville would be appreciated.

A tree will be planted in memory of George in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. A dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 13th, 2015 at 2:30 p.m. Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com

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COMING EVENTS

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THE FAMILY OF the late James Early would like to thank family and friends for cards, flowers and donations. Thanks also to Paul Egan and staff and Rev. Gilroy for their guidance and kindness during this sad time. The Early Family.

COMING EVENTS

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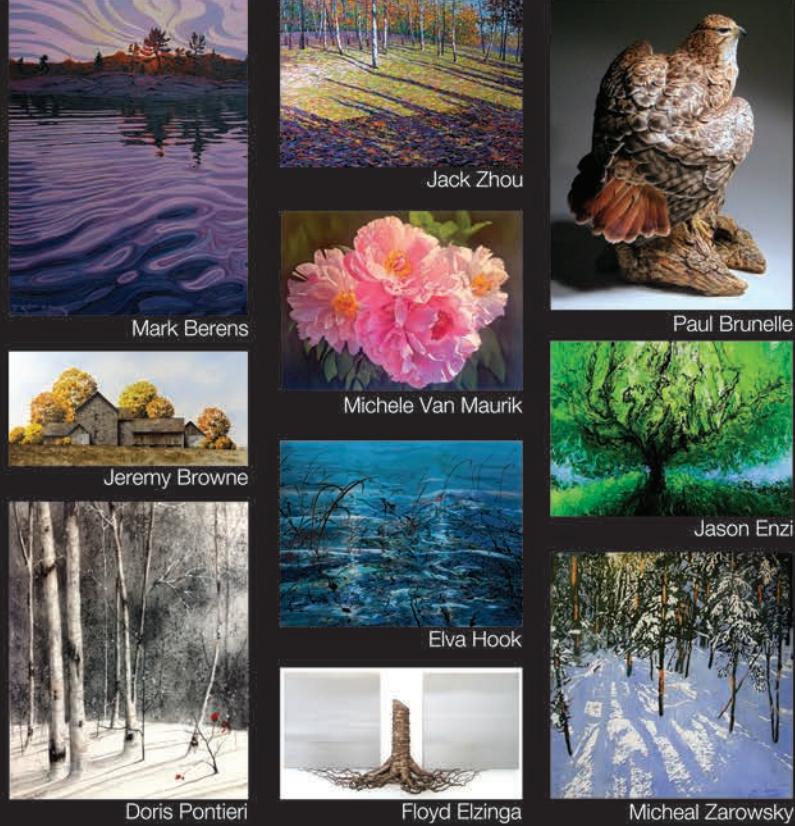
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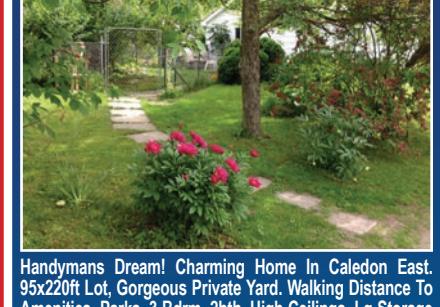
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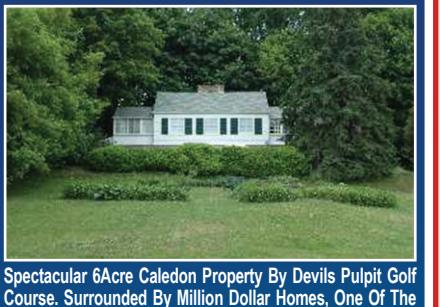
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